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VOL. 89, NO. 74      BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI      SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1980      SINGLE COPY, 15 CENTS      TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES



**MISSING SCHOOL HEATERS RECOVERED**—Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigators Alvin Ladner, left, and Delbert Seay inspect two butane heaters reportedly missing after recent Clermont Harbor School renovations. Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson said the heaters were recovered from the Lakeshore home of District One School Board member Oris Ladner. Oris Ladner was charged by the sheriff and Mississippi Highway Patrol investigators with grand larceny. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



**POST COMMANDER EYES TUG**—Bay St. Louis American Legion Post 139 Commander Henry Prevon eyes a tug pushing two barges away from the legion's pier at the end of Washington Street. Prevon said the tug docked at the riprap jetty to change crews before heading to Port Blainville Industrial Park. The post commander said the tug "had no business docking at the pier" citing the jetty is "private property for public recreation" and is "not for commercial use." As the craft moved south in the Bay St. Louis channel a personnel from Bureau of Marine Resources patrol boat boarded the tug. BMR Conservation Officer L. J. Fountain in Pass Christian said Friday his personnel were insuring the tug did not strike a nearby developing oyster reef. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

## Sheriff seeking kidnappers

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
Hancock and Pearl River County Sheriff's Departments and the Picayune Police Department have issued a national "all points bulletin" for two hitchhikers who allegedly kidnapped a New Jersey couple in northwest Hancock County Thursday night.  
Hancock County Sheriff's Investigator Alvin Ladner reported Friday morning, "Michael Whitehall and Mary Morgan of New Jersey picked up two male hitchhikers near Margie's Place on Hwy. 43 in northwest Hancock County at about 9 p.m. Thursday night."  
While heading northwest on Hwy. 43 one of the hitchhikers pulled a .38-caliber nickel-plated revolver and put it to Whitehall's head," Ladner said.  
The hitchhikers then told the New Jersey couple to drive them to Houston," the investigator stated.  
Ladner reported the four drove to a Delchamps grocery store in Picayune

where Whitehall and Morgan jumped from the car while driving through the store parking lot.  
"The victims jumped out of the car and ran to Delchamps where they called Picayune police," the investigator said.  
Ladner noted the stolen automobile was spotted by a Pearl River County sheriff's deputy near the I-59 Welcome Center where the alleged kidnappers were seen entering the woods near the highway.  
All three law enforcement agencies searched the area along with tracking dogs, but the hitchhikers were not found.  
"We have issued an all-points bulletin for the two alleged kidnappers," Ladner added.  
The investigator explained the Hancock County Sheriff's Department is responsible for the investigation since the incident occurred in its jurisdiction.

KIDNAP—Page 2A

### Gulfview probe continues

## County school official charged in investigation

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
Hancock County Board One School Board Member Oris Ladner of Lakeshore has been charged by the County Sheriff's Department with grand larceny in connection with theft of two new butane space heaters from Clermont Harbor School.  
The school district renovated the Clermont facility this past summer to house fifth grade students to alleviate overcrowded conditions at nearby Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore.  
Ladner was booked at the sheriff's office Wednesday night for grand larceny and released on \$1,500 bond.  
Sheriff's Investigator Delbert Seay reported Friday recovery of the two gas heaters from Ladner's home stemmed from a joint investigation with State Highway Patrol investigators into alleged irregularities in emergency repairs at Gulfview.  
A search warrant for Ladner's home was obtained from District One Justice

Court Judge Lee Klein.  
A preliminary hearing on the charges is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 before Klein at the courthouse.  
Value of the two heaters is estimated at \$278 and investigators are searching for two other heaters also missing from the school.  
School Board President Woodrow Ladner said at an Aug. 20 school board meeting that new ceiling-suspended heaters for the Clermont school had been ordered and "will be installed soon."  
The board president's comments were in response to an inquiry by school patron Laura Peterson of Bayou Lacroix Road.  
After answering Peterson's question, Woodrow Ladner called a five-minute recess in which all board members met behind closed doors in Superintendent of Education Billy D. Silles' office.  
After the recess the board president reported, "A member of the board

wanted to check the legality of something."  
Silles said recently work crews reported the heaters missing and he instructed his personnel to conduct a search of Clermont Harbor and Gulfview schools.  
District Attorney Albert Necaise announced Wednesday a state auditor's staff member would begin an investigation of Gulfview expenditures Monday.  
"Due to the complexity of the case and the alleged amount of expenditures involved, and since neither the sheriff's office nor our office has any accounting investigation ability, we requested assistance from the state auditor's office," Necaise explained.  
Silles Friday verified recent newspaper accounts that emergency repair expenditures at Gulfview total \$384,504.

LADNER—Page 2A

## Some reasonable, some ridiculous, mayor says of policemen's requests

By EDGAR PEREZ  
Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett Friday said of a list of 12 requests signed by seven city policemen that, "some are reasonable and some are ridiculous."  
Bennett, annoyed by a notice addressed "To whom it may concern" and seeking a public meeting with the mayor and city council, said he would meet with the policemen "at my

convenience and the convenience of the chief."  
Police Chief Douglas Williams has been out of the country on vacation for the past few weeks and is expected to return this week.  
"We are not requesting anything that we feel is unreasonable or unnecessary for the patrolmen of Bay St. Louis to protect the citizens of Bay St. Louis or maintain a reasonable standard of living for ourselves," the policemen's petition states.  
The policemen requested a meeting "within ten days" with the mayor and council to discuss their requests.  
The requests include:  
1. A review board to hear grievances from officers for past or present suspensions and firings within the last 12 months. The board should consist of two councilmen, two patrolmen, and one clergyman.  
2. Sufficient education for the protection of the public and patrolmen.  
3. Sufficient pay according to time in service, qualifications and rank - a minimum of \$750. Also overtime pay

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POLICEMEN—Page 2A



**CHAMBER SPEAKER**—Dr. Marvin R. White of Poplarville, president of Pearl River Junior College, will be featured speaker at a 7:15 a.m. Thursday revival of the popular Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast meetings in a new location, Sirlin Stockade, US-90, Waveland. Dr. White is also on the board of directors, Mississippi Economic Commission; member of the State Commission on School Accreditation; and member of Rotary Foundation Program.



**JERRY HLASS**, manager of NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL), is the recipient of a Presidential award recognizing him as a NASA Meritorious Executive. The award was presented to Hlass during ceremonies at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., by Dr. Robert A. Frosch, NASA Administrator, on behalf of the President. This honor is awarded by the President to career federal employees in the Senior Executive Service whose performance has been exceptional for a period of several years. The award was authorized in the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 and carries a cash payment. Hlass was appointed manager of NSTL in September, 1978. Prior to this appointment he served at NASA Headquarters as director of Space Flight Facilities. He also served at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. He received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, and a master of engineering administration degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Hlass is married to the former Helen Diller of Arlington, Va. They have two children and reside in Long Beach.

## News Briefs

**COUNTY HOME EVENT**  
The Hancock County Home for the Aged today is celebrating the birthdays of four residents: Mrs. Clemie Morale, Ms. Aline Coyne, Ms. Thelma McEvoy and Andrew Dilly. Home manager Christine Garcia said the event will be highlighted by a 2:30 p.m. flag raising ceremony on the home's new flag pole.

**NATIONAL MEET**  
The National Extension Homemakers Council today opens its annual meeting in Biloxi. This event is expected to attract about 2,500 women from 41 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The keynote speaker for the convention which continues through Thursday, is Jim Guy Tucker, chairman of the White House Conference on Families. He will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

## Let's hear it for heat waves

By EDGAR PEREZ  
Hancock County and Bay St. Louis Municipal School Systems will operate on abbreviated schedules this week due to the unseasonal temperatures currently being experienced in this area.  
Superintendents Billy Silles and J. D. McCullough reported Friday the length of the school day in both systems will be reduced by 40 percent.  
McCullough Friday also confirmed reports that petitions were circulating among students and faculty in city schools seeking relief from the heat. But he said no petitions had reached his office by late Friday.  
McCullough reported Waveland Elementary will close at 12:45 p.m.; North Bay Elementary at 1 p.m.; and Bay Junior and Senior Highs at 1:30 p.m.  
Those schedules will be maintained through Friday when the weather situation will be reviewed and a determination on continuance of the short days made for the following week, McCullough added.  
Silles said the schools must meet at least 60 percent of regular class time to fulfill state requirements without having to make up for time lost.  
Silles said Friday night county elementary students will be released "around 1 p.m."  
Hancock North Central High School Principal Don Hillman said Friday night his facility will end classes "at 1:30 p.m. until further notice."

# Obituaries

**MR. CAESAR J. BACKE**  
Mr. Caesar Johan Backe, 69, of Route 2, Box 800 in Bay St. Louis, died Saturday September 13, 1980 at his residence.

He was a Lutheran and a member of the Crescent City Masonic Lodge F and AM No. 288 in New Orleans.

Mr. Backe was a retired steamship master and was born in Oslo, Norway. He is survived by his wife, Lela M. Backe and one son, Johan N. Backe of Bayou LaCade.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Edmund Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis with burial following at Lakeshore Cemetery.

## WILLIAM M. COLMER

A memorial service for former Mississippi Fifth District Congressman William M. Colmer of Pascagoula was held Saturday at First United Methodist Church there, followed by private burial services.

Mr. Colmer died Tuesday night, Sept. 9, 1980 at Singing River Hospital where he had been a patient for some three weeks.

A Democrat, Colmer retired from the U.S. House of Representatives in January, 1973 after 40 years of service.

He was succeeded by a former assistant, incumbent Fifth District Congressman Trent Lott, a Republican. "America has lost one of its finest gentlemen and dedicated statesmen," Lott said.

Colmer was chairman of the House Rules Committee from 1966 until he retired.

Governor William Winter said Colmer left "a great heritage of integrity and public service."

Colmer was first elected to the House in 1933 as a Franklin D. Roosevelt New Deal supporter.

He took his first elective office in 1921 as Jackson County attorney.

He was elected district attorney for that county in 1928 and served in the post until his election to congress.

Colmer was born Feb. 11, 1890. He was 90-years-old at the time of his death.

A native of Moss Point, he attended public schools in Gulfport and Millsaps College in Jackson.

Mr. Colmer taught school in Lumberton from 1914 to 1917. He studied law at the same time and was admitted to the bar in 1917.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was discharged with the rank of regimental sergeant major.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Miner Colmer of Pascagoula; two sons, Dr. W.M. Colmer Jr. of Pensacola, Fla.,

and James H. Colmer of Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Walton and Mrs. Anna Meyers Weeks, both of Pascagoula, and four grandchildren. Another son, Thomas W. Colmer, died in October, 1979.

## MRS. LUCY HUFSTUTLER

Graveside services for Mrs. Lucy Brewer Hufstutler were held Friday in the Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hufstutler, 85, of 208 West Phoenix Drive, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980 in Gulfport.

A native of Griffin, Ga., she was a former resident of Houston and Lampasas, Texas.

## LENA MAYFIELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena S. Mayfield were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the family residence, with burial in the Standard Sand Hill Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home of Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mayfield, 93, Rt. 1, Box 534, Pass Christian, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980 in Picayune.

The widow of Sam Mayfield, she was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County.

She was a member of Wolf Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Spiers and Mrs. Lavernia Cuevas, both of Pass Christian; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## FRANK THURMAN SR.

Funeral services for Frank James Thurman Sr. were Friday in the chapel of the Riemann Funeral Home on Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, followed by interment in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mr. Thurman, 48, of Route 3, Box 106 Shoreline Park, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980 in Biloxi.

He was a retired air-conditioning worker and a veteran of the Korean War.

Born in Missouri, he had been a resident of the Coast since 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Stillman Thurman of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Frank Thurman Jr. and Curt Pogue, both of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Mauffrey of Bay St. Louis; a mother, Mrs. Audrey Payne of Chicago; three brothers, Billy Thurman and Jay Thurman both of Chicago, Bob Thurman of Missouri; one sister, Mrs. Betty Overton of Chicago and three grandchildren.



Composite drawings of alleged kidnappers

## Kidnap.....

CONTINUED from page 1A

Ladner said the unidentified duo could face charges of kidnapping and armed robbery.

Both men are described as being approximately 23 years old, five-foot nine-inches tall, 140 pounds, medium build and blonde hair. No eye color is

known.

The hitchhikers both were wearing blue jeans, but the gunman wore a white T-shirt and headband, and the other alleged kidnapper wore a red T-shirt.

## Policemen.....

CONTINUED from page 1A

for court, ballgames, and training classes. Also better sick leave.

4. Legal services available for job related problems 24 hours a day.

5. Written policy issued by department heads with input from all concerned and explained in detail for all concerned.

6. Upkeep on existing equipment and additional equipment to do a proper job.

7. Additional regular patrolmen.

8. Each patrolman with less than 5 years to go to the police academy.

9. Additional life and health insurance with 100 percent coverage for on the job problems.

10. Reasonable cost of living raises in addition to regular merit raises.

11. Civil Service.

12. A record of city court proceedings.

In commenting on the list item-by-item, Bennett said Friday:

1—"I'm in the process of setting up a review board, but I have no intention of reinstating officers who have already been fired.

2—"and 8—"We have had training schools set up at different times but they weren't mandatory and some officers went and some didn't. I guess we need a written policy and we're in the process of drafting one. Schools will be mandatory.

3—"How utterly ridiculous for them to be asking for pay raises now when we are attempting to get raises in the new budget which will go into effect Oct. 1. They don't even know what the raises will be.

4—"We have a city attorney they can call on anytime.

5—"I don't know what they mean by that one.

6—"We are seeking new equipment in the new budget. On the other hand, this administration has purchased five new patrol cars, more than any other administration. One of the officers who signed the requests has wrecked three city cars in the past year. We put the equipment out there for them - if they can't take care of it, that's not my fault.

7—"Our budget requests include additional patrolmen. If the council can find the funds, I'm sure they will include more men.

9—"We have workmen's compensation, something no other administration ever had. In addition, we have provided hospitalization for which the city pays for the employee. He can add any number of his family for a total \$45 fee.

10—"Cost-of-living increases are included in the new budget.

11—"Civil Service is something to

which I would have to give serious thought.

12—"Copies of court proceedings for each officer would be an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers."

"Not one city employee can truthfully say he has ever requested to discuss any matter with me and I did not hear him out," the mayor added.

"If the police officers do not like the way the chief and I are running the police department, all they have to do is turn their badges into me because I have men waiting in line to get on the force," Bennett concluded.

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WAVELAND  
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IN  
Bay St. Louis  
THRU SUNDAY  
ALL AMERICAN  
GOLD AND SILVER

## Ladner.....

CONTINUED from page 1A

The Daily Herald has reported the following companies and expenditures for Gulfview repairs:

—Bay Contractors at \$228,981;

—Gulf Electric Inc. at \$27,784;

—Marine Industrial Residential

Insulation, Inc. at \$52,575;

—Stinson Fence Co. at \$27,554;

—Gulf Coast Security Systems, Inc.

at \$9,064;

—Architect John Mykolyk at \$14,000;

—Photographer Bob Hubbard at

\$100; Painter Tommy Lane at \$4,840;

—Waller Brothers at \$4,364;

—Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. at

\$2,970;

—Monti Electric Supply Co. at \$135;

—Scholbook Supply Co. at \$4,615;

—Weaver and Sons at \$7,512.

The article also states, "Bay Contractors, working under the first cost-plus arrangement the school board has ever entered into, was paid 20 percent above expenses. In addition, its president, R.D. (Bob) Rippetoe, was paid salary and overtime for supervision, at a rate of \$20 per hour."

"Rippetoe awarded four sub-contracts to Wellin Ladner Construction Co. at \$48,865, Alan Young Painting Co. at \$18,245, Painter Ronnie Ladner at \$9,480, Welder Lonnie Deschamps at \$1,635 and Baron Ladner Paint Contractor at \$2,440," the report explains.

Hubbard said Friday morning, "I took 48 photographs for the school board the day after the tornado hit Gulfview, as Sills requested."

"I delivered 48 eight-by-10 inch prints to the school board office May 21," the Waveland photographer said.

The board received a bill for \$360 (\$7.50 per print), but would only pay \$100 for 10 of Hubbard's photographs two months later.

At that time several board members suggested the County Board of

Supervisors pay the bill for the remainder of the prints.

"The board kept the prints two months before any were returned," Hubbard added.

"I've taken photographs for the county supervisors on the same basis several times before and have been paid in full immediately. I thought I would receive the same fair treatment from the school board," the photographer explained.

"I was asked to shoot photographs from several angles—from the roof, inside the Gulfview school, and so on," Hubbard complained.

"I'm financially in the hole so far as the school board job is concerned, but the sheriff has those photographs now," Hubbard added.

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# National Supermarket celebrates 'Super Sunday' today in Waveland

A "Super Sunday" celebration is planned in honor of the grand opening of the newly-renovated and enlarged National Supermarket in Our Shopping Center at US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

"National thinks the new 25,000 square foot supermarket deserves a Super Sunday because it's the most modern and innovative store ever built in the area," said John Williams, National senior vice-president and division manager.

We'll be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," added Williams.

He has also announced that Charles Kornman will manage the new store.

Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m., Bob Furlow, National's TV spokesman, and the National Nite Owl will be on hand with free Nite Owl Fun Books.

Customers will be able to buy a hot dog and Pepsi for five cents apiece, and there will be free prizes, buy-one-get-

one-free offers, special grand opening grocery offers, and a few surprises.

"This National will have more than 80 employees," Williams said.

"The meat and grocery departments will be unusually large and well stocked. And the store's produce department will be one of the finest in the entire South," he added.

Innovations incorporated in the new National are an in-store bakery, delicatessen take-out food department, and a complete floral shop.

Decor of the new store features huge, color photographs of food displays. Each area pictures its particular specialty. There are pictures of daisies in the floral department; strawberries and tomatoes and other vegetables in the produce area; cakes and rolls in the bakery; sausage, chickens, and steaks in the meat department.

The bakery, with an open-for-viewing cake decorating stall, will feature breads baked twice daily, a variety of

cakes, doughnuts, and rolls.

The department will have four full-time bakers and eight salespersons.

Mike Miles is the bakery manager.

The deli will feature a line of domestic and imported meats, sausages and cheeses; and a steam table for take-out ribs, chicken, and hot sandwich makings.

A salad department will be featured, and there will be hot lunches served daily.

The deli will be able to cater parties for as many as 500 people, said deli manager, Gary Elmer.

The floral shop, located at the entrance to the store, features potted plants, cut flowers, arrangements and seasonal favorites.

The manager of the floral shop is Linda Lord.

A special feature is the meat department bell, signaling a meat cutter for personalized service. Six meat cutters will be employed in the

store, with Robert Morgan as meat market manager.

The produce section features air-conditioned display tables.

According to produce manager, Bill Randolph, the in-stock vegetables include fresh snow peas, celery cabbage, black and white radishes, fresh horseradish, eight kinds of lettuce, and mushrooms.

Another new feature of this store will be the no frills grocery products, a limited selection of unbranded items which National will sell at prices below those of brand name items.

Another innovation will be super scan, National's electronic checkout.

All cashiers will now pass a item over the special scanning device, and the correct price is automatically added into the total.

The sales receipt will also now list each item by name.

The store opens at 6 a.m. Sunday.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990-3A



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Years Old!

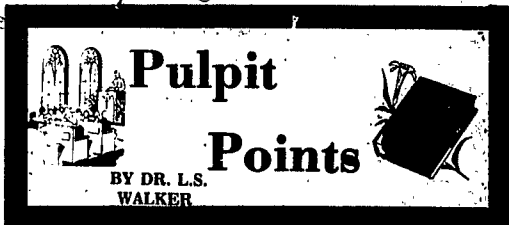


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It's hard to tell the good of boys from the big bad guys, but Burt Reynolds, as wild and wily ex-moonshiner Gator McTusky, manages—and gets the goods on the local mob. HBO Movies Don't Get Edited.

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CONFERENCE ON AGING—Mrs. Geraldine Lang, left, spokesman for Concerned Citizens of Hancock County, and Mrs. Eve McDonald, director of the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center, review plans for the second local Conference on Aging scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue. The local conferences are designed to develop input to a national White House Conference on Aging in December. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



By DR. L. S. WALKER  
WHAT IS THE SECRET OF BEING NUMBER ONE? There is an innate longing deep within each of us to be great in some respect.

Right or wrong, we want to feel that our friends and enemies see us as an important person. Maybe we are the product of a system that is built around "Number 1." Nobody ever remembers who "came in second."

When the Los Angeles Lakers basketball organization acquired Kareem Jabbar, the number one professional basketball player in America, the newspaper account reported it with a headline that carried a touch of pathos.

It read: "LAKERS LAND JABBAR AND A SECOND STRING PLAYER." Nobody knew who the second-stringer was. Such is the cherished philosophy of men. But God does not deal with us in such manner.

"But the Lord said unto Samuel (concerning the handsome Saul), Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, BUT THE LORD LOOKETH ON THE HEART." - I Samuel 16:7.

The Bible says (Acts 10:34) that "God is no respecter of persons." In God's love and concern for sinners, there are no numbers one, two or three. Contrary, however, to what we have been taught so long, all men are not CREATED equal. Some are not

physically, mentally, socially, nor economically equal to some others. But all are created equal in God's love and care in His redemptive plan.

What about God's redeemed children? Are there any "number two" people, or "second-stringers" among them? Obviously, the answer is "No." In God's eyes there are no first or second. He has given each of us some talent, gift or ability with which to serve Him and our fellowman. When we use our God-given talents or abilities, great or small, as we may think of them, in the place, and in the measure assigned us; then we are "Number One" with God.

Our Worth in the Kingdom of God is not determined by positions, abilities, or even the amount of our giving; but rather our unreserved availability to the Holy Spirit in His service. I have always refused to think of myself as being better or worse than anyone else before God. True greatness is found in serving! Jesus taught: "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant; even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." - Matthew 20:27-28.

Often, we feel that we were overlooked, even though we were ready to serve, when positions are filled by church activities or community projects. Let me hasten to remind you that heaven's rewards are not passed out here, but at the "judgment

seat of Christ" - Rom. 14:10; II Cor. 5:10.

Men are always extremely selfish in passing out their empty accolades. The cheap praises of men are not what makes us "Number 1" with God.

The followers of Jesus will never be denied a single blessing He has for us here. Blessings here, and rewards in the end of the age, are not determined by positions of wealth nor abilities, but rather by our faithfulness and sacrifice in His service.

Jesus, it seems, pointed out the true secret of being "NUMBER ONE" when he spoke to His disciples of a "certain poor widow" casting in her "two mites" into the offerings of the Temple treasury. Jesus said: "This poor widow" has done more than they all (the rich who had cast in much greater amounts) - Luke 21:1-4.

This was true because she had less left. Her gift represented a greater measure of sacrifice, hence, a greater love. Was she NUMBER ONE? Well, she certainly was! a "second-stringer!"

## Brief

**CANTEEN SERVICE.** The Veterans Canteen Service, which operates retail stores and food service units at each Veterans Administration medical center, is by law an independent, self-supporting organization financed by funds generated by its sales.

# TG&Y® family centers blockbusters

 Crest® Toothpaste Price reflects 30c off label. 5 oz. Limit 2 <b>.96</b>	 Balm Barr® Cocoa Butter Lotion Hand and body lotion. 8 oz. Limit 2 <b>.99</b>	 Contac® 24-hour, continuous action relief. 10 per sleeve. Limit 2 <b>1.21</b>	 Prel® Concentrate The thick, rich shampoo. 5 oz. unbreakable tube <b>1.67</b>
 Mennen® Speed Stick Deodorant protection that lasts! 2.5 oz. Limit 2 <b>.99</b>	 Bausch & Lomb® Saline Solution Sterile cleaner for soft contact lenses. 8 oz. Reg. 2.17 <b>1.44</b> save 34%	 Sinex® Nasal Spray Dependable decongestant nasal spray. 1/2 oz. bottle. <b>1.47</b>	 Spurtus® Butcher Block Clock Hand. Some wait clock in natural wood tones will keep you on time! 9 square Reg. 11.48 <b>9.96</b>
 TG&Y Glass Cleaner Plastic spray bottle. 22 oz. Limit 2 <b>.79</b>	 Spray and Wash® Laundry soil and stain remover. 16 oz. aerosol. Limit 2 <b>.99</b>	 Mop and Glow® Floor Cleaner Floor cleaner and wax in 32 oz. Limit 2 <b>1.61</b>	 Glad® Garbage Bags Holds 11 gallons each. 1.25 mil. 15 per box. Limit 2 bxs. Reg. 1.41 <b>.99</b>
 TG&Y Oil Filter <b>.99</b> save 1.18 Oil Filter Protect your engine! #TG8A/30/25 Reg. 2.17	 PENNZOIL Motor Oil 10W40 reg. 3.67 <b>.81</b> LIMIT 5	 Kool-Aid anti-freeze & Summer Coolant <b>3.17 SALE</b>	 WINDSHIELD WASHER reg. .99 <b>.76 SALE</b>

**ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check upon request. In order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

VISA® & MasterCard® Cards Accepted

Your best buy is at

Prices good 14 and 15  
WAVELAND ONLY

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday

**TG&Y®**  
family centers

# Bits-N-Pieces

By Ellis Cuevas

We understand a very informative program is scheduled for Thursday morning by the Chamber of Commerce's Special Events Chairman Jeannette Purchner.

The Sirlin Stockade, Waveland will be the location for the Chamber's quarterly morning coffee and special guest speaker will be Dr. Marvin White, president of Pearl River Junior College.

As many of you know, PRJC is the junior college district our students from Hancock attend and also the Vo-Tech at Stennis International is under its direction.

We understand the function will get underway at 7:15 according to Mrs. Purchner and all interested persons are invited by the chamber to attend.

So mark Sept. 18 on your calendar and set your clock the night before, we are sure you will enjoy Dr. White's comments.

MISSISSIPPI  
ECONOMIC  
COUNCIL

News

Compliance with federal regulations places a staggering burden on Mississippi business, according to the Mississippi Economic Council in a call for support of regulatory relief bills now before Congress.

"MEC acknowledges that most federal regulations are well intended," said MEC Chairman Lewis F. Mallory, Jr., a Starkville banker, "but private and public surveys have revealed an increasing trend of unnecessary and expensive federal regulatory activities."

Mallory said that the Council is deeply concerned over the federal government's increasing involvement in business regulatory activities, and recommends a number of steps to provide relief from unnecessary and costly regulation. They are:

— No additional regulatory measures should be created until the economic impact of such measures is determined and benefits to be derived are shown to be greater than the costs of compliance.

— Congress and the executive department should review areas of responsibility of various regulatory agencies to eliminate overlapping functions and conflicting requirements

on business.

— Federal agencies should be required to use only persons knowledgeable of particular industrial operations to draft regulations or make inspections affecting those operations.

— Business should be reimbursed for legal and technical expenses involved when it prevails in a legal proceeding to reverse an unwarranted fine or compliance requirement by a federal agency.

— Congress should consider the long-range impact of federal regulatory activity on employment by business in the United States which must compete in the international market with business operations in other nations with virtually non-regulated business.

"The Mississippi Economic Council supports a reduction of burdensome, unnecessary federal regulatory activity," said Mallory, "and measures now before congress will help lighten the regulatory load now being experienced by Mississippi business."

He pointed out that "Calendars on Capitol Hill are jammed and without encouragement from businessmen and women, the measures may not be scheduled for floor action."

## Opinion

The editorial page

### Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

#### Home Health Care



The problem of access to affordable health care continues to plague many Americans, particularly our older citizens.

Senate hearings are underway on legislation that may provide some needed relief for senior citizens and disabled persons who can be served more effectively by home health care services rather than be kept for long periods in nursing homes or similar facilities.

Earlier this year, I joined Senate colleagues Bob Packwood and Bill Bradley in introducing S. 2809, a bill to provide for a new system for delivery of non-institutional, long-term care services.

The Health Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee is now conducting hearings on this legislation to determine the cost impact on the budget, the availability of different funding sources and the expected utilization of services to be offered.

We are proposing a reorganization of programs now available under Medicare and Medicaid and the addition of some new services.

Current law subsidizes placing family members and loved ones in institutions while it strictly limits help for those who want to provide that care at home.

In practice it is becoming

an economic necessity for most people to use nursing home type facilities. Reimbursements from the government are very limited for services and equipment which help maintain older or disabled persons in their homes.

A recent report prepared by the Library of Congress on the subject of long-term care for the elderly identifies two of the unfortunate results of this built-in bias in the federal law.

The numbers of nursing home beds is not keeping pace with the demand. There are estimated 41,000 elderly and disabled patients in acute care hospitals waiting for nursing home beds.

The huge demand, together with the evils of inflation, has caused nursing home costs to almost double from 1974 to 1978.

Second, the data indicates that from 15-18 percent of the persons in nursing facilities could be cared for better at their homes.

What we are getting in sons who can be more in many cases is the wrong kind of dependent "ought to be, on of care and unnecessary ex- covered and supported by pence just because of the way the laws of the federal the federal laws are drafted.

We have had enough of needless incarceration in a this bad experience, in my nursing facility is certainly not opinion. It is time to change the right answer to our health care dilemma.

The incentive should be to keep older and disabled

citizens in their homes and communities when that is possible.

Specifically, the bill we have come up with will provide for experimental demonstrations for three years in ten states.

In these states a wide range of services will be provided for elderly and disabled persons, including home health services, adult day services, homemaker cost to similar products in your local side services, therapy and area.

These services will be combined in a comprehensive system of non-institutional care under a new title of the Social Security Act to assist the elderly and disabled in avoiding unnecessary placement in nursing homes.

The hearings that are taking place may show that we are not able to provide full funding of this entire program at once, but a major and important step toward a worthy goal at least will be achieved.

Disabled and older persons are getting in sons who can be more in many cases is the wrong kind of dependent "ought to be, on of care and unnecessary ex- covered and supported by pence just because of the way the laws of the federal the federal laws are drafted.

We have had enough of needless incarceration in a this bad experience, in my nursing facility is certainly not opinion. It is time to change the right answer to our health care dilemma.

The incentive should be to keep older and disabled



'GOOD GRIEF!'

AFTER CHAS. SCHULZ

## CONSUMER REPORT

Office of Bill Allain,  
Attorney General

Business opportunity schemes are once again surfacing in Mississippi and Attorney General Bill Allain is warning consumers to be careful when investing their hard-earned money, especially in large amounts.

Business opportunity fraud takes many forms, but the most common include franchises, distributorships, work-at-home opportunities, or pyramid schemes. Cases in which Mississippians have lost thousands of dollars include such schemes as raising earthworms or chinchillas at home, vending machine distributorships, investments in energy-saving products, or sales of self-motivation courses.

According to Allain, the first warning sign of potential fraud is the requirement of a large initial payment to a company for assistance in starting your own business and promises of assistance and/or inventory. If a venture offers the following elements, be sure to investigate thoroughly before investing your money.

- (1) "guaranteed" profits and/or "guaranteed" market
- (2) request for a large initial investment
- (3) promises to buy back your product after you manufacture it
- (4) exclusive territory
- (5) refunds
- (6) complete training
- (7) marketing assistance
- (8) company advertising

Fraud occurs when some or all of these promises aren't kept, and in ventures such as business opportunities, consumers must remember that profit and loss depends on the company's willingness to fulfill its promises as well as the investor's own efforts and business risks. Although many legitimate companies assist people in starting their individual businesses and actually fulfill their promises, thousands of consumers nationwide have lost large amounts of money to companies which have neither the ability nor the intention of keeping their promises.

By following these suggestions, potential investors can avoid fraudulent business opportunities.

- (1) Thoroughly investigate the company. Ask questions about the company, its incorporation, officers, owners, and their prior business experiences. Check where the company was incorporated.
- (2) Check out the products or services, the cost to you, and compare the day services, homemakers cost to similar products in your local side services, therapy and area.
- (3) Get written copies of the company's financial and business records as well as copies of repair and complaint policies for customers. Ask for a new title of the copies of any other important documents pertaining to the business, and are unwilling to cooperate.

(4) Be particularly cautious about the initial fee which you will be asked to invest. Find out what it is to be used for, whether it will be held in escrow, and if so, where, by whom, until when, and under what restrictions.

(5) Get the names, addresses, and phone numbers of other individuals who have invested.

(6) Investigate and verify all information received from the company or its representatives. Check all references, background information of the company, and its principals. Do not assume that official-looking documents are either authentic or complete.

(7) Consult with people in that particular business area and review with them the company's claims concerning marketability, pricing, projected profits, etc. You may want to check with an attorney.

(8) If you decide to purchase or invest, get all promises in writing in the contract and have it signed by an

authorized agent of the company.

Allain stresses the importance of investigating the company and urges all consumers to be aware of the following danger signals which pertain to most business opportunity frauds.

(1) Pressure to sign a contract immediately and pressure to invest a large sum of money before having time to investigate the company.

(2) Promises of extraordinarily high or guaranteed profits or guaranteed markets.

(3) Claims that profits can be achieved easily and in a short time.

(4) Payment of a required initial investment which exceeds the fair market value of any product, kits or training, before you receive anything in return.

(5) Lack of cooperation by the company salespersons or officials and their unwillingness to give disclosure documents.

Once the investment has been made, the consumer should be suspicious of delays in receiving equipment or the products, shoddy equipment or products, unreturned calls, complaints from other investors, bounced checks from the company.

If the situation arises, contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office at P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Ms. 39205 or call 961-4244.

### ENERGY SAVING DEVICES

#### CAUSE PROBLEMS

"Reasonable people become naive when the thoughts of huge profits or savings beckon," Attorney General Bill Allain is warning consumers interested in gas or energy saving devices.

During the past several years, numerous energy saving products and devices have been introduced and Allain warns Mississippians of serious problems or money losses in connection with such "investments."

Promotions for many products claim improved engine performance, increased fuel economy, reduction of emissions and lower total vehicle operating costs.

According to Allain, promoters cite their own tests to back the claims, but independent tests show vastly different

conclusions, and although all devices on the market have not been government-tested, controlled scientific tests by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Trade Commission reveal no significant improvement in performance or fuel economy for cars on which they were installed.

Neither the EPA nor the government generally has endorsed any of these devices, and consumers should be wary if claims are made that a device is EPA or government approved.

Consumers should look for a reference in the ad to dynamometer testing of the device according to EPA procedures, which is the critical test. If claims are linked to user testimonials or not specifically linked to anything, the device should be viewed with caution. Consumers should be aware that just because these devices are patented does not mean they have been tested scientifically or that they actually improve mileage or performance.

"Warranties and guarantees on these devices (new engines, new motors, etc.) are not worth the paper they are written on if a company goes bankrupt or out-of-business. These devices are many times the promotions of con artists who have captured the attention of the consumer during hard economic times," Allain said.

Many ads on such devices are in the business opportunity and sports sections of the local newspapers, and in examining advertising claims, consumers should be wary of: (1) claims that are not substantiated (2) products that claim endorsement or approval by EPA, California Air Resource Board, or any other government agency (such agencies do not endorse or give their approval to any particular product) (3) Consumer testimonials - the variable are many which make the results many times questionable.

Anyone thinking seriously about investing in such devices should first make a thorough investigation of the promoters and the devices they are promoting. The investment of a little time may save the investor a lot of money.

## The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions  
About Advertising and Business Topics.By S. GALE DENLEY  
Associate Professor of Journalism  
University of Mississippi

Several of my trade publications have mentioned positioning in the marketplace as one goal for an advertising program. I'm not sure I know what this means. Can You Help?

Dear CYH: Positioning theory is that products, services, firms and institutions can be established in the public mind as having a unique role.

Examples you may have seen in media advertising recently include: some beer companies—Lowenbrau, or example, is for special occasions; Michelob is for weekends, and Miller is for the end of a tough job.

The thrust of the ads is not to get whole-sale conversions of regular beer drinkers—only to suggest something different, and provide a special reason for doing so. The companies are attempting to establish themselves in the beer market as having a special place.

Another new push in the closing days of the 'seventies was Cadillac's focus on the younger, automobile owners. Previously Cadillac was promoted as a luxury car for those who have done well, usually middle-aged or older.

Now the young professional, under 30, is being featured in many of Cadillac's ads. The company is attempting to establish for itself a new position (or re-position itself) with the younger market.

Colleges and trade schools also attempt to establish for themselves identities with cer-

tain specialties. The reputation the various institutions have are a reflection of their positioning.

Businesses specializing in quality goods constantly advertise their brand names to impress on the public mind their unique role in the market.

Likewise, stores offering bargain prices feature special and low cost items in order to become the place to go to save.

So the positioning may be as simple as Avis Car Rental's, "We're No. 2," or it may be so subtle that the desired reaction is never mentioned, but is manifest only in the goods in services offered.

A most important management function, however, is to keep the positioning attempts consistent. You can't go in all directions, as offering bargains one week and quality, prestige merchandise the next.

Several major companies have learned the hard way that indecision can be disastrous, especially if the result is that they go off in several directions in promotion. Get a game plan and stick to it.

This is not to say you can't change the plan, but rather that you should change slowly and know where you are going, before you start.

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677

## HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

### FAT CITY

By Edwin Feulner

If there's a general impression afoot across the land that Washington is "fat city" — where an army of paper-pushing bureaucrats takes in extravagant salaries for telling us how to live our lives — it's probably because it's true.

According to a new report from *Sales & Market Management* magazine, the Washington metropolitan area now ranks Number One in "buying power," with the average household income hovering just slightly above \$27,000 per year.

That's the highest of any major city in the country, and nearly 32 percent above the national average.

Small wonder, then, that when your average Washington housewife does her back-to-school shopping for the kids, it's at places like Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue, while in the real world most Americans are struggling with the bills from the discount stores.

(It is in Washington, too, that street vendors sell quiche and other lunchtime exotica, rather than hot dogs and other normal fare.)

What can I tell you about the typical Washington worker?

Well, the federal government now employs more than 150,000 lawyers. That ought to tell you something right there. The government also employs more than 38,000 psychologists and social workers.

And the federal budget, as a percentage of the nation's Gross National Product, stood at 21.4 percent in post-Vietnam 1978, compared to only 14.9 percent in 1950, as we were entering the Korean War.

Federal budget breakers argue that the government employs only 2.8 million people, a number that has remained relatively constant for several years. But United Press International's Donald Lambro, in his recent book, *Fat City*, says the number is four times that — somewhere in the 11-14 million range, when you consider all of the high-paid consultants and other "invisible employees" of the federal government.

A young man we know, less than a year out of college, is now pulling down \$25,000 a year from one of the "Beltway Bandit" consulting firms that can be found everywhere in the nation's capital. His story is typical.

Moreover, if Congress agrees to the 9.1 percent pay increase for federal employees, recommended recently by President Carter, the very lowest-paid clerk for the federal government will start off at nearly \$8,000 a year — more than a college graduate could expect just a few years ago. The average federal employee in fat city will take home several times that.

The increases are slated to go into effect October 1. Next time you're feeling guilty about that knot that appears in your gut every time you consider the money that is being taken out of your paycheck to fuel the fires in Washington, relax and enjoy the feeling — the residents of fat city have earned it.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institution.)

## Health Tip

American Medical Association

## Records Important

How many times have you needed basic facts about the health of members of your family — for school records, for insurance forms, for a doctor's medical history? A family health record is your reminder of these facts, the American Medical Association points out.

To help families with their health records, the American Medical Association has prepared a small booklet. It provides space for recording family history — birth dates, death dates and pertinent medical facts, such as chronic diseases and other illnesses.

There is space for a record of immunizations against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, German measles, mumps and any others. There is another space in which all physical examinations are catalogued with date, examining doctor, and any advice or instructions.

One page provides space for listing health and accident insurance information, including policy number, date issued, name of company, type of coverage, premiums due, and any benefits received.

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## Thigpen recalls 10-year-old's terror over encounter with poisonous snakes

A big moccasin was almost under my feet before I saw it when I went alone on a fishing trip to Partridge Creek a half mile back of our home at Lake Como, Mississippi in 1900.

Ten years old at the time, I was walking along a well trodden path paralleling the little creek searching for a good place to throw my hook when I glanced down at the path before me and saw the frightening, repulsive snake, SNAKE.

I instinctively jumped backwards out of danger of its deadly fangs. I turned back to get further away from the big snake. Now, more wary and watchful, I had taken only a few steps in retreat when I saw another big moccasin close beside the path over which I had just walked.

It was laying close beside

the well beaten path, partially concealed by leaves and undergrowth.

The fact that I had unknowingly passed within inches of this deadly snake added to my fear and apprehension.

I stood unmoving in my tracks, a deadly snake a few feet in front of me, another and a larger one a few feet to my rear. To my left was a dense, impenetrable place full of briars and thorny vines.

It would have been practically impossible to escape in that direction. To my right was the creek, not over two feet away, but I was on a high bank, at least five or six feet above the water.

As I looked at the creek with the idea of jumping into it, I saw that it was full of debris at that point, and I had no idea of

its depth.

Cold chills chased one another up and down my spine. I was scared, flustered, excited and badly confused.

As I hastily considered what to do, I could see no safe way out in any direction. With no previous experience with serious danger, I knew not what to do.

The beady, evil eyes of the terrible creature to my front stared steadily and unblinkingly straight at me, as if trying to cast a spell over me.

As I would glance back occasionally to keep check on the movements of the monster there, I would see the same staring, hideous and repulsive, as if trying to bore into the very depths of my being.

As I partly regained my self possession, I looked for a stick

or pole with which I might scare the snake away but none within reach.

I looked for a tree that I might climb to get out of danger but there was none nearby.

In the meantime, neither of the snakes had moved, and neither had I. I know not how long this impasse lasted.

After what seemed to me an interminable time, the big snake in front of me slowly began moving and noiselessly glided into the underbrush and disappeared.

A great sense of relief enveloped me. I began to breathe easier, but I was still fearful of going along the narrow path with heavy underbrush on each side.

I made no move to escape until the snake had had plenty of time to get well out of the

way. Watching most carefully, I hurried along the path thru the about 10 feet of heavy undergrowth, keeping all the time well away from the side where the snake had disappeared.

When I reached the open ground ahead of me, and realized I was safe, the sudden

let down from the high state of tension and anxiety made me feel faint.

I sat down on a blown down log by the side of the woods trail to recover my equilibrium.

I had no further desire to go fishing but slowly made my way back home.

This is one experience of a

country boy back in rural Mississippi about 80 years ago.

While the experience I have just related was unusual, there were many common everyday, yet interesting experiences in my life as I grew up on a farm in rural East Central Mississippi at Lake Como in Jasper County.



**Guess Who Is 10 Years Old!**



**Bob Hubbard PHOTOGRAPHY**

weddings  
family portraits  
pictures for any occasion

601/467-3463 or 467-5144 • 601/Nicholson Avenue • Waveland, MS, 39576

### Brief

#### BUSINESS DEAN

Dr. Randy Boxx, professor of management, has been named associate dean of the School of Business Administration at The University of Mississippi. As associate dean, he will work with academic planning for the school, as well as with

development of an extensive continuing education program for business. Dr. Boxx is a native of Mount Olive. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration for the University of Southern Mississippi, and a doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

4. ALABAMA vs. OLE MISS - SEPT. 20 Sunday-Thur 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**SONIC**  
Happy Eating

America's favorite drive-in

**CORN DOGS**  
Reg. 65¢ value **39¢**

11. MIAMI vs. ATLANTA - SEPT. 21

Orders to go 467-2121

Hwy. 90 & Washington

**\$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

First place of \$10 will be awarded to contestant having the most correct answers. Second place wins \$5. Just fill in the team you think will win. If they do - then so do you! It's that simple!

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_  
4. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. \_\_\_\_\_  
6. \_\_\_\_\_  
7. \_\_\_\_\_  
8. \_\_\_\_\_  
9. \_\_\_\_\_  
10. \_\_\_\_\_  
11. \_\_\_\_\_  
12. \_\_\_\_\_

**Tie Breaker (total points)**  
HNC vs. BAY HI

**RULES:** (1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.  
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.  
(3) Teams must be entered in correct number slot to win.  
(4) All entries must be received by 12 Noon on Wednesday.  
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.  
(6) Winners will be announced on Thursday.  
(7) Find the games in the ads.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or Deliver to:  
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**Nothing Held Back!!!**

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467-9206

1. HNC vs. BAY HI - SEPT. 19

Call The Lumber Number  
**467-5442**

**ACE HARDWARE**

**W. A. McDONALD & SONS**

TOULME & EASTERBROOK STREETS  
BAY ST. LOUIS

10. BUFFALO vs. NEW ORLEANS - SEPT. 21

**BAILEY ELECTRIC, Inc.**  
US-90 W. of Waveland  
Phone 467-9576

Electrical motors repaired, installed, sold, etc.

In stock up to 20 h.p. - special orders up to 200 h.p. motors

Distributors for Gould, Baldor, Fasco, Dayton and Mitsubishi motors and controls.

2. D'IBERVILLE vs. PASS CHRISTIAN - SEPT. 19

Complete rewiring in our shop on all types of AC motors. Starite shallow and deep well water pump distributor.

Electrical wiring installed for commercial, residential and industrial.

3. MICHIGAN vs. NOTRE DAME - SEPT. 20

**P.D. (Sonny) Bailey, president**

5. MISS ST. vs. VANDERBILT - SEPT. 20

**WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER**  
647 DeMontigny Bay St. Louis

**Satisfaction**  
Guaranteed on Every Purchase!

INDOOR-OUTDOOR, SHAG, LEVEL LOOP OR PLUSH  
FOAM BACK CARPET AND GREEN ACRES GRASS

12. SAN DIEGO vs. DENVER - SEPT. 21

From **\$1.49** Sq. Yd.  
To **\$5.99** Sq. Yd.

**Keep In Touch With The HOME TEAM**

4. COLORADO vs. LSU - SEPT. 20

Don't leave school this fall without subscribing. Keep in touch with local and county news of friends, family and community - all a part of the Home Team.

**College Subscription \$8**

Enclosed is my check for \$8 for a student subscription for nine months.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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Waveland

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When using the seeding, the low seeding rate is su visa versa. On a w seeded plant gra cover and cultipa Then plant clov in the opposite di a 45 degree ang cultipacker seed clover box on a e of planting. Take cover the seed too Grazing mana favor the clover is successfully produ Once the plants established, moder grazing will favor and should be i Rotational gra limited grazing work well on cl pastures.

For complete in on the varieties, see and overall man pick up a copy of Information Sheet 01 "Cool Season Legu our Extension Serv on Necaise Street i Louis.

"WHEAT PLAN! With interest i running high, we'll plant another larg crop this fall. In gett for planting, revie that might influen planting decisions. Good drainage is e important in whea tion! Wheat does not well on poorly drain Varieties need soil:



# Industrial site recovery eyed by Port Commission

International Demolition Co., owners of a 47-acre waterfront tract in Hancock County's Port Bienville Industrial Park near Pearlport, has been reported by park manager Wilson Wehre of being in default of its covenants and of "speculating" in trying to sell the property.

Wehre, executive director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Thursday recommended the commission move to recover the property under park covenants requiring an owner to develop his property within 12 months or sell it back to the commission at the original price.

International Demolition purchased the 47-acre tract encompassing 1,750 feet of waterfront four years ago for \$188,000.

Wehre said the company had "defaulted on its covenants. We know they are speculating and asking enormous prices and are interfering with a viable client we have who would like part of the property."

Commissioner Victor Frankiewicz said the site had the largest waterfront access, not only in the park, but on the entire coast of Mississippi and Louisiana. "It is ideal for oil and gas type industries," he said. The commission instructed its attorneys to inform International Demolition of its intention to repay the purchase price and reclaim the land within 15 days, and to take the matter to court if necessary.

The commission also voted to revise its application with the Economic Development Administration, pending almost three years, for development of Stennis Air Industrial Park adjoining the airport.

Frankiewicz reported conferences with EDA officials in Jackson and Atlanta, the governor's office and regional planning officials, to determine the best means of revising the \$200,000 application to meet today's prices and conform with EDA requirements to assure early acceptance.

The commission voted to accept Frankiewicz's recommendations to reduce the size of the project by eliminating the southern end of the road, which would connect the park to a proposed new hangar, and to remove engineering fees from the grant proposal.

One of EDA's objections to the present proposal relates to a small portion of a proposed road lying in a flood-prone area.

Development of the southern part of the road and payment of \$19,000 in engineering fees, long committed to Advanced Developments Inc., will be

financed directly from Commission funds.

In other business, the commission also:

— Voted to advertise for bids for purchase and installation of a non-directional beacon to serve Stennis International Airport.

— Tabled discussion of a site for a new hangar building at the airport.

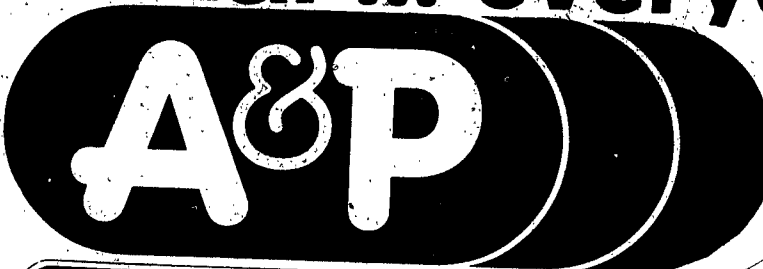
— Accepted the largest of two bids received, from Mid-State Coatings of Picayune, for \$25,000, for sand-blasting and cleaning the water tower of Port Bienville Industrial Park.

— Accepted a proposal from Chris Hall of Bay St. Louis to pay \$400 of outstanding rental charges for space occupied by a DC-4, wrecked by a tornado last spring. Hall has purchased the plane for scrap from Air International Inc., on the condition that he be responsible for all liens on the plane.

Last month the commission voted to charge Air International \$400 per month, retroactive to last April, in an attempt to force removal of the wreckage. The sale to Hall and his settlement with the commission means the wreckage will finally be moved.

— Voted to advertise for bids on a three-inch pump to be used at Port Bienville park.

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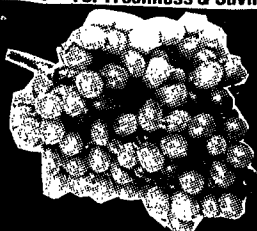


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## Schedule of games Bay St. Louis men's touch football

	HOME	7:00 PM	VISITOR		HOME	8:30 PM	VISITOR
September	16	Hancock Bank	VS	Sister's 3	Fahey Drugs	VS	American Legion
	18	American Legion	VS	Hancock Bank	Sister's 3	VS	Fahey Drugs
	23	Fahey Drugs	VS	Hancock Bank	American Legion	VS	Sister's 3
	25	American Legion	VS	Fahey Drugs	Sister's 3	VS	Hancock Bank
	30	Fahey Drugs	VS	Sister's 3	Hancock Bank	VS	American Legion
October	2	Sister's 3	VS	American Legion	Hancock Bank	VS	Fahey Drugs
October	7	Hancock Bank	VS	Sister's 3	Fahey Drugs	VS	American Legion
	9	American Legion	VS	Hancock Bank	Sister's 3	VS	Fahey Drugs
	14	Fahey Drugs	VS	Hancock Bank	American Legion	VS	Sister's 3
	16	American Legion	VS	Fahey Drugs	Sister's 3	VS	Hancock Bank
	21	Fahey Drugs	VS	Sister's 3	Hancock Bank	VS	American Legion
	23	Sister's 3	VS	American Legion	Hancock Bank	VS	Fahey Drugs
October	28	Hancock Bank	VS	Sister's 3	Fahey Drugs	VS	American Legion
November	30	American Legion	VS	Hancock Bank	Sister's 3	VS	Fahey Drugs
	4	Fahey Drugs	VS	Hancock Bank	American Legion	VS	Sister's 3
	6	American Legion	VS	Fahey Drugs	Sister's 3	VS	Hancock Bank
	11	Fahey Drugs	VS	Sister's 3	Hancock Bank	VS	American Legion
	13	Sister's 3	VS	American Legion	Hancock Bank	VS	Fahey Drugs
November	18	Hancock Bank	VS	Sister's 3	Fahey Drugs	VS	American Legion
	20	American Legion	VS	Hancock Bank	Sister's 3	VS	Fahey Drugs
	25	Fahey Drugs	VS	Hancock Bank	American Legion	VS	Sister's 3
	27	American Legion	VS	Fahey Drugs	Sister's 3	VS	Hancock Bank
December	2	Fahey Drugs	VS	Sister's 3	Hancock Bank	VS	American Legion
	4	Sister's 3	VS	American Legion	Hancock Bank	VS	Fahey Drugs

First Round Tournament October 5

Second Round Tournament October 26

Third Round Tournament November 16

Double Elimination Championship from December 9 - December 18

at Commegere Park

## County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

When using the high cereal seeding, the lower ryegrass seeding rate is suggested and visa versa. On a well-prepared seedbed plant grass first, then cover and cultipack.

Then plant clover and pack in the opposite direction or at a 45 degree angle. Special cultipacker seeders with a clover box do an excellent job of planting. Take care not to cover the seed too deep.

Grazing management to favor the clover is the key to successfully producing clover. Once the plants are well-established, moderately close grazing will favor the clover and should be practiced. Rotational grazing and limited grazing practices work well on clover-grass pastures.

For complete information on the varieties, seeding rates, and overall management, pick up a copy of Extension Information Sheet #10, entitled "Cool Season Legumes" from our Extension Service Office on Natchez Street in Bay St. Louis.

**WHEAT PLANTING**  
With interest in wheat running high, we'll probably plant another large wheat crop this fall. In getting ready for planting, review factors that might influence your planting decisions.

Good drainage is especially important in wheat production. Wheat does not produce well on poorly drained soils. Varieties need soils with both

good internal and surface drainage to reach their highest yield potentials.

Weed problems, especially wild garlic and buttercup, will lower both yields and quality of wheat. The best way to beat garlic, Mississippi's number one weed problem in wheat, is to plant in fields that don't have garlic to begin with. Chemical control of garlic in wheat is unsatisfactory. 2,4-D should control buttercup effectively.

Correct soil pH and fertility are essential for highest yields. Wheat uses lots of phosphorus, especially in early growth stages. Acid soils reduce availability of this nutrient. To avoid this problem, have a soil test made to determine pH and lime and fertilizer needs. A soil pH of 6.0 to 6.5 is best.

A relatively small amount of nitrogen is needed at planting. About 20 to 30 pounds per acre is enough to get the crop started. Wheat behind a good crop of soybeans may not need any nitrogen at all for preplanting. Nitrogen will be needed in greater amounts later in the growing season. Broadcast the fertilizer and disk it in during land preparation.

**SUBSOILING-IT PAYS**  
The drought has made it easy to tell which fields are subsoiled last spring or fall. Crops in subsoiled fields held up better in the dry weather because they have deeper

roots and better access to subsoil moisture. Subsoiling pays where it counts most - in higher yields.

### FARMWEEK

On September 25 the program will focus on wheat planting as farmers prepare for another large wheat crop

in the state. Extension Grain Specialist, Dr. Charles Baskin, will give tips about planting on the show which will appear on air Monday night, September 15, 7:30 p.m. with a repeat broadcast at 7:30 the next Tuesday morning over Mississippi Educational Television.

## Christian Women's Fellowship to meet

Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon is slated Thursday at noon in Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis.

Speaker will be Bill Fagan from New Orleans. Fagan is president of Troth Corporation, an executive search firm with offices in New Orleans, Houston and Dallas.

He is chairman of the Board of Trinity Christian Com-

munity, a director of "There's Life" in New Orleans, and active in Faith Alive.

Luncheon tickets are \$4. For reservations, call Bobbie Maggio, 467-7109; Mrs. Walter Chamberlain, 467-6658; or Mrs. Ray Coleman, 467-9703.

Seating will be available for those not eating. The ministry will begin at approximately 12:45 p.m.

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**12 oz. can 6 Pak GENERIC BEER** \$1.59

**ECONOMY SHOP Cat Litter** 25-LB. \$1.99

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## St. Stanislaus wins 26-7

## 'Graveyard' defense smothers Blue Devils

By RANDY PONDER

The St. Stanislaus defense collected four fumbles, blocked a punt for a touchdown, and stopped a Pearl River Central running play in the end zone for a safety, leading the Rock-A-Chaws to a convincing 26-7 victory over the Blue Devils at St. Stanislaus Stadium Friday night.

"Our defense was the key to this game," commented Rock-A-Chaw head coach Barry Jones. "We were able to stop them at the line of scrimmage. Pearl River has a good defense and we were very fortunate that our own defense performed so well."

After a scoreless first quarter, Mark Lichtenstein recovered a fumble on the Blue Devil's 13 yard line.

On the next play, quarter back Joe Gex handed off to Sean Logan for the touchdown. Juan Betanzos' PAT gave the Rocks a 7-0 lead with 9:35 left in the opening half.

Pearl River was unable to move on their next possession and set up to punt from near the goal line. No. 83, Lee Klein, broke through the line to block the kick. He recovered the ball in the end-zone for St. Stanislaus second touchdown. Betanzos added the point after touchdown, and the Rocks had scored 14 points in two minutes.

St. Stanislaus' next score was set up by a super punt by Pat Kergosien. Aiming for the coffin corner, Pat's punt rolled dead at the one foot line.

The Blue Devils, taking no chances with the pass, tried to run the ball from their own goal line. The first play was stopped for no gain. Then, on the second attempt, the entire front line of the Rock-A-Chaws



**COOL THE BLUE DEVILS**—The St. Stanislaus defensive unit did exactly what the sign says. With the exception of one drive, the Rock-A-Chaws completely shut down the Pearl River Central wishbone attack. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

was on hand to greet the Pearl River ball carrier in his own end zone for the safety.

On the ensuing free kick, Brad Lamey returned the ball to Pearl River Central's 25. After a clipping penalty moved the ball back, and with time running out in the half, St. Stanislaus decided to try the field goal. Juan Betanzos' 34 yard attempt split the uprights. As the first half ended, the Rocks had a commanding 19-0 lead.

"We performed much better in certain areas tonight. Our kicking game has shown a two hundred percent improvement," coach Jones said of his team. "Betanzos' kickoffs kept the Blue Devils deep in their own territory most of the night."

The St. Stanislaus marching band, as always, provided an entertaining halftime show.

Pearl River Central was first to dent the scoreboard in the second half. The score came on an eleven yard run by Joe Walton. The PAT tightened the game at 19-7.

Following an exchange of points, the Rocks recovered yet another fumble near the Blue Devil's goal.

Noseguard Mark Lichtenstein came up with his second fumble recovery, giving St. Stanislaus the ball on the 12. Several plays later, Mike Hourin scored from two yards out. Betanzos added the final point of the game.

Back-up quarterback Mark Schultz, and others saw action in the final period as head

coach Barry Jones, with a twelve point lead, was able to substitute freely.

Each time the Blue Devils had possession of the football, a strange chant filled the air; graveyard, graveyard, graveyard. This of course referred to the Rock-A-Chaw defensive unit's nickname.

"We do not have an explosive offensive ball club. Our game plan is to be consistent and not make mistakes that will hurt us," Jones was referring to the fact that all of St. Stanislaus scores followed turnovers by the Blue Devils. "Our defense has a lot more experience, but I feel our offense will come around."

The Rock-A-Chaws, now 2-0, will host St. John Friday night at 7:30.



**HAWKS ON THE MOVE**—Hancock North Central fullback Glen Moranto, No. 40, skirts around one Forrest County defender as others close in. The Hawks ran out of time on the

Aggie three-yard-line as the final whistle signaled a loss for the heat-plagued Kila aggregation in Brooklyn Friday night. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



**HAWKS SCORE**—Hancock North Central tackle Michael Shubert, No. 73, sees a Hawk ball carrier under the pile in the Forrest County Aggies' endzone to give the Hawks a first quarter lead, 7-0. The Hawks held the advantage at halftime, 7-6, but went behind when Aggies blocked a punt and recovered in the Hawk endzone. Coach Irvin Favre said that was "the

first time in my tenure at HNC to have a blocked punt converted into a touchdown against us." The Hawks failed at the goal line in the fourth quarter and suffered their first defeat of the season, 12-0, in the Friday night contest in Brooklyn. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

## SPORTS

## Tigers nip Hornets in 6-0 squeaker

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

In head-to-head football competition Friday night the Bay High Tigers squeaked by the East Central Hornets in Jackson County Friday night with a final score of 6-0.

The only touchdown during the evening occurred at the beginning of the fourth quarter when 136-pound Tiger Running Back David Gillum scampered three yards along East Central's sideline for Bay High's first TD of the season.

But Hornet defenders blocked Bay High's extra point attempt.

Tiger and East Central defensive teams sacked quarterbacks regularly through the contest.

Both offensive teams battled for yardage throughout the first quarter, but failed to get in shooting distance of either goals.

Then in the middle of the second quarter Bay High pushed to the Hornet 20. In a fourth and 14 situation Fullback Van Fayard missed a field goal with the ball sailing left of the uprights.

East Central regained ball possession deep in Tiger territory, but the Bay High defense kept the Hornets from scoring.

Bay High's offensive team got the ball back on their own 25 yard line with one minute left in the first half and Tiger Quarterback Steve Seymour was sacked twice in a row by a swarm of Hornets.

Halftime saw a musical and marching performance by the Hornet band.

Early in the second half East Central's offense charged deep into Bay High territory, but repeated

penalties drove the hot-headed Hornets back across the 50 yard line.

The Tiger offense got in gear after Wing Back Stephen Hargett returned a Hornet punt to the Bay High 46 yard line.

Then a Seymour-Hargett running game combination pushed the Tigers into East Central territory.

But in a third and seven situation the Hornets sacked Seymour to stifle the Tiger's momentum.

In the fourth down Fayard punted the pigskin to the Hornet goal line.

Even though East Central was handed a first down with a personal foul penalty against Bay High late in the third period the Hornets couldn't fight their way past their own 33 yard line.

Then Defensive Wing Back Mike Lewis blocked a East Central punting attempt giving the Tiger defense the ball deep in Hornet territory.

Good field position and Tiger tenacity set up the Bay High touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

But the Hornet defense got hot and blocked the extra point attempt by Fayard.

The East Central offense then began gaining yardage with a strong passing attack and pushed their way to the Tiger 32 yard line.

But repeated penalties and quarterback sacks pushed the Hornets back to their own 40 yard line.

Then Bay High Defensive Guard Jimmy Sones blocked another East Central punt again offering the Tiger offense another scoring opportunity.

The Tigers hammered to the

Hornet seven yard line but couldn't break through for the TD and in a fourth and 13 situation East Central Tight End Dwight Wells blocked another Bay High field goal attempt.

But the Hornet offense couldn't get past their own 28 yard line.

In a comical fourth down play, East Central's center hiked the ball well over the punter's head.

The Hornet kicker scavenged for the ball and managed to scramble to the East Central 35 yd line.

Even with good field position again the Tigers couldn't make another TD, but hammered to the Hornet five yard line.

Deep in their own territory East Central's quarterback threw the ball to Tiger Split End Dennis Rhodes and the Bay High offense ran the clock out.

Tiger Head Coach Snuffy Smith said just after the contest, "It was a close game. I hate coaching a close one."

"Offensively in the first half we had a poor game by not being consistent blocking wise," he explained.

"In the second quarter we broke down offensively due to our blocking," Smith said.

"In the second half we became more consistent and we were hitting a little harder," the Bay High coach stated.

"We got a couple of breaks with blocked punts and East Central capitalized on a couple of our blocked punts," the Tiger taskmaster reported.

Smith recognized Fayard's inaccuracy in field goals, but credited his misses "due to a

lack of experience."

"He's a good kicker," he added.

"We could have thrown the ball anywhere if Seymour would have had more time—we need consistency in our blocking and we need to work harder," Smith explained.

Hornet Head Coach Steve Rudolf, who is a first year East Central coach, explained, "I thought in the first half we had a possibility of winning the game early, but we let Bay High get off the hook and they came back like a good team should."

"We had silly mental errors that messed up the whole ball of wax," Rudolf noted.

"At halftime we thought Bay High was down, but they came back and wouldn't let us do anything," the Hornet coach stated.

Bay High statistics show Seymour completed one pass out of eight for 13 yards; Hargett gained 32 yards in six carries; Fayard gained 22 yards in five carries; Gillum gained 36 yards in eight carries plus one TD; Running Back David Palmisano gained five yards in two carries; and Fayard punted six times for an average of 23 yards.

The Tigers were penalized seven times for 60 yards, missed two field goals and a PAT.

Bay High picked up nine first downs.

Tiger defense intercepted a pass and blocked two punts.

Hornet statistics show they picked up 16 first downs, gained 70 yards passing, earned 95 yard rushing, and punted five times for a 28 yard average.

East Central was penalized 12 times losing 127 yards and had two punts blocked.

**COACHES ADVICE**—Bay High Head Football Coach Snuffy Smith signals his field general during a Friday night contest with the East Central Hornets in Jackson County. The Tigers won the contest 6-0. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



**VICTORY DANCE**—Bay High Tiger Running Back David Gillum jumps for joy as he runs back on field from behind the N-zone after scoring the Tiger's first touchdown for season in a game with the East Central Hornets in Jackson County Friday night. Gillum's TD won the contest for Bay High early in the fourth quarter with a final score of 6-0. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Appli  
genera



## Brief

## HNC BOOSTERS

The newly-formed Hancock

North Central Elementary

Athletic Booster Club meets at

7 p.m. Monday in the HNC ca-

feteria, according to Jewel

Prince, president. Other of-

ficers are Bonita Favre, vice

president; Christine Smith,

secretary-treasurer; Irvin

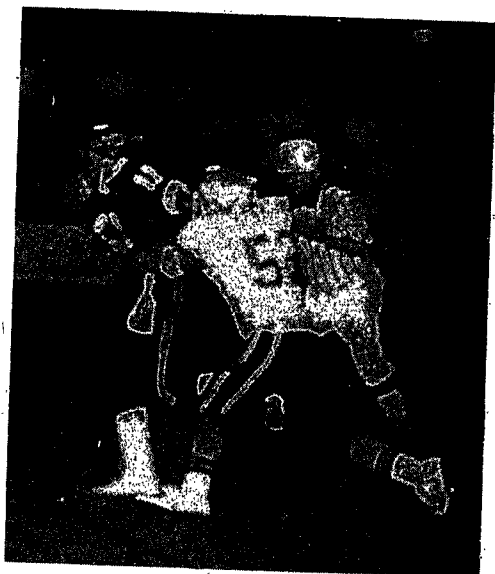
Favre, publicity chairman;

and Brenda Cuevas, con-

cession stand chairman.



**ALL-DAY PROTECTION**—Hancock North Central center Ernest Lee, No. 51, protects quarterback Bobby DeVaughn as he connects with end Rodney Necaise on the Forrest County Aggies' 10-yard-line with 51 seconds left in Friday night's contest in Brooklyn. The Hawks ran out of time, however, and came out on the short end of the scoreboard as well as the clock, losing 12-7 in the hot night air. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



**TOUGH HAWK DEFENSE**—A strong Hawk defense, demonstrated here by center Keith Glass, No. 52, as he throws Aggie QB John Lee White, No. 11, for a big loss, kept Hancock North Central in the game up to the final whistle Friday night when they lost 12-7 to Forrest County in Brooklyn. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

### Junior Tigers take sting out of Hornets

Bay Junior High Tigers last week defeated East Central Hornets 16-6 at Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers' first touch down came when Harold Gillum intercepted a pass and took it in for a 35-yard TD.

Point after was made by Willie Harvey.

The second score was by QB Peter Bell who went on a broken play for 20 yards for a TD.

The point after was made by Gillum.

The Tiger defense played a good game.

Stand outs for the Tigers included Mike Orlin, Mark Johnson, Larry Giveans,

Gillum, David Carver, Tony Mannion and David McIver.

East Central scored on a fumble by the Tigers for a 55 yard touchdown.

They failed on three points after.

"The team this year has been showing a lot of enthusiasm and spirit. We made a lot of errors which can be expected from a young ball club," said coach Gary Blatze.

This week the tigers take on rival HNC at Hancock North Central.

The 7th grade game will start at 5:30 p.m. followed by the 8th grade game at 7 p.m.

### Help Wanted

Applications are now being taken for experienced general news reporter.

Send resume to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 230

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

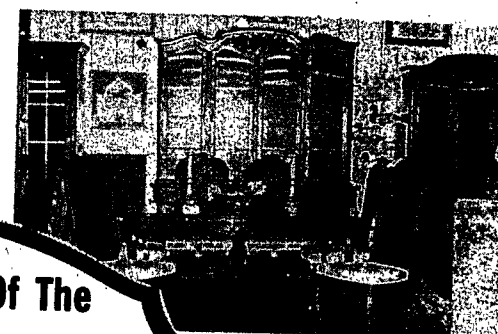
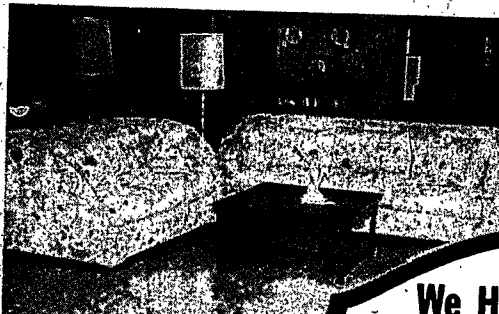
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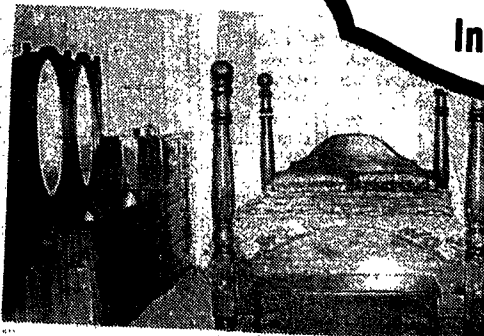
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## The Sea Coast Echo

## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

## SUNDAY

**AA**  
Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings including friends and relatives of members open at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis.

## WAVELAND BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph streets, Sunday schedule includes: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. to noon; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.

## ST. CLARE

Sunday Masses at St. Clare's will be 7, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.

## MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday Services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. (nursery provided).

## FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 7 p.m.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence, 467-0579.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

## Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study at 7 p.m.

## CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis; Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Bible Study Groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

## SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue, near 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Services 11 a.m. Youth Service 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.; Pastor Richard Bradley.

## WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, Pastor.

## FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10:12; Sunday night evangelistic 7 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7:30 at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training service, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

## TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Gulf National Bank meeting room, Henderson Avenue, Pass Christian. For information call Anna Swanier, 459-4445.

## LD PARENTS

The Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 p.m. on third Monday of each month through the school year at Seaford's Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call Marion Dalley, 255-9267.

## AL-ANON

The Bay-Waveland Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday in the cafeteria building, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A membership meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society will be held September 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gulf National Bank Civic room. Guest speakers will be Lloyd Tomberlin of Heritage Publishing Co. and Damon A. Veach, a columnist. They will instruct members on how to write their family's history, to be published in "History of Hancock County."

## NEW HOPE HOMECOMING

New Hope Baptist Church in Pearlinton will celebrate their annual Homecoming Day Services Sunday Sept. 14 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## "CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS"

Sunday Services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery provided) 7:30 p.m.

Corner of Kiln-Waveland, cut-off Road and Avenue B., Waveland, Ms. Pastor Charles F. Rush, 467-3962, Assistant Timothy Rush, 467-2725.

## GAMES

The Knights of Columbus no. 1522 sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council Home.

## FIRST BAPTIST

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Street, Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Church, Main Street. Church Training at 8 p.m. and Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, 412 U.S.-90, Waveland, John Helmers Pastor, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Services; 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Sunday School.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF Society, Primary and Young Women 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Sacrament meeting 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

## ANSWER CENTER

Jesus is the Answer Full Gospel Church, Lakeshore Road, Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordelon, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

## VCJ UNITED METHODIST

Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Sundays-Church School 9:30 a.m.-Service, 11 a.m.

## Tuesday-Business Administration 6:30 p.m.

## Fridays-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

## SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday midweek prayer service 7 p.m.

## SWEET ADELINES

Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday, 7:15 p.m. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information call Charlotte Reshaw, Director, 467-1747.

## AA

The Bay-Waveland group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414.

## MACLD

The Mississippi Children's Learning Disability group meets Monday Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Wheel Inn.

## WAVELAND SENIORS

The Waveland Senior Citizens group meets at 10 a.m. on the second Monday of each month at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave.

## GCMHC LUNCHEON

Gulf Coast Mental Health Center staff and volunteers will be honored at a luncheon held Sept. 16 at 12 noon at the Biloxi-Hilton. The luncheon is co-sponsored by the Region XIII Commission & the Mental Health Assoc. in Harrison County. State Representative Dennis Dollar will be the

speaker. All Center staff & volunteers are invited to be the luncheon guests of the commission. Reservations are required.

## SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the St. Stanislaus cafeteria.

## TUESDAY

## WEDNESDAY

## TIGER BOOSTER CLUB

Tiger Booster Club meets Wednesdays at the Senior High at 7:00 p.m.

## ROTARY CLUB

Bay-Waveland-Hancock county Rotary Club meets each Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. at the Homestead Restaurant, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

## MEN'S DAY

Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tea-time at 12:30 p.m.; Diamondhead gold club.

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Mid-Week Evangelistic Service at Faith Assembly of God Church on Hwy. 603 in the Kiln. The Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence number, 467-0579.

## CHOIR

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and Churchwide Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

## PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall. Holy communion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.

## ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Ann's Altar Society will hold a picnic Wednesday Sept. 17 at Bucares State Park starting at 4:30 p.m. All members and their families are invited.

## THURSDAY

## SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

## AL-ANON

The Pass Christian Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Church Street, Pass Christian. For assistance, call 868-1114.

## AMER. RED CROSS

The regular monthly meeting of the American Red Cross will be changed to Sept. 18, for this month only.

## COMING EVENTS

## SODALITY

The monthly meeting of The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 2:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend.

## W.W. I VETS

Veterans of World War I & Ladies Auxiliary meet Thursday, Sept. 23, 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

## W.W. I VETS

Veterans of World War I hold their meetings every 4th Thursday at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis at 3 p.m.

## OVEREATERS

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Club will celebrate its first birthday Wednesday Sept. 24 7-9 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church Hall at 912 South Beach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis. The general public is invited.

## SENIOR NUTRITION

Senior Citizens nutrition program meals served each day at 12 noon, price is voluntary, 50 cents suggested, each day at the Valena C. Jones building.

## Fraternal, civic, social, religious, political, athletic, educational, governmental, organizations are invited to submit information on their meetings and other events to

## This Week, Sea Coast Echo,

## Box 230, Bay St. Louis or phone 467-5473.

## MANUFACTURER'S HYSTERICAL!

Money is Tight...Cancellations Epidemic--C.O.D. Refusals At A New High... We are receiving thousands of new Fall "Name Brand" suits, blouses, slacks, sweaters, skirts, etc. etc. for immediate cash sale... 50% to 90% off Sugg. Retail--Buy Now!!!

REG. 165<sup>00</sup>  
"SAKS FIFTH AVENUE"  
Ladies Fall Suits  
49<sup>98</sup>

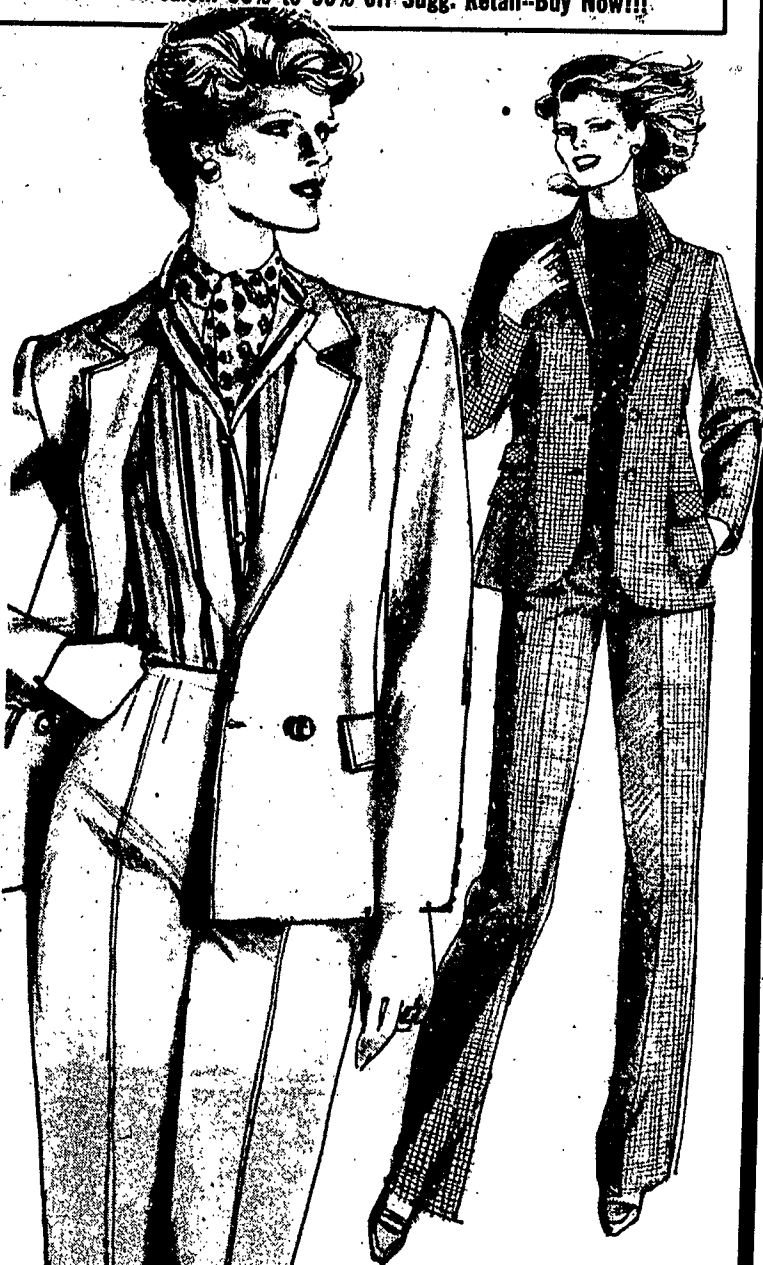
Reg. 100<sup>00</sup>  
"Mark VII Ltd."  
Ladies Fall Suits  
19<sup>98</sup> up

Reg. 78<sup>00</sup>  
"Jonathan Logan" Suits  
7<sup>98</sup> up

Reg. 28<sup>00</sup>  
Sizes 3-20's  
Ladies Fall gabardine slacks  
9<sup>98</sup>

Reg. 80<sup>00</sup>  
"Mark VII Ltd"

Velour Tops  
9<sup>98</sup>



Early Fall-Late Summer  
Reg. 22<sup>00</sup> to 28<sup>00</sup>  
'Jonathan Logan' 'Bobbie Brooks' 'Happy Legs' 'Turtle Box' 'Whistle Stop' quality and Jr. Jeans & Slacks 4 pairs 10<sup>00</sup> as is

DRESS SALE  
FALL STYLES  
3800 to 54<sup>00</sup>  
9<sup>98</sup> UP

REG. 30<sup>00</sup> to 54<sup>00</sup> FAMOUS NAME  
LADIES FASHION JUMPSUITS  
4<sup>98</sup>

Designer Jeans- 'Geoffrey Beene' 'Sassoon' 'Yves St. Laurent' 'Brittania' 'Emilio Pucci' 9<sup>98</sup> to 19<sup>98</sup>  
Reg. 3800-4500-55<sup>00</sup>-28<sup>00</sup>

'BOBBIE BROOKS' 1<sup>98</sup>  
REG. 18<sup>00</sup> SWIM SUITS 1<sup>closeout</sup>

'WHISTLE STOP' Reg. 12<sup>00</sup>  
FASHION SHORTS FOR LADIES 6<sup>98</sup>

REG. 22<sup>00</sup> Famous Name  
Shag Blazer Fall Colors 5<sup>98</sup>

ELDEN HUNT'S FABULOUS "MELODY LANE" Ph. 452-2042 - Pass Christian 1 1/2 mi. north of Hwy. 90 out Henderson Ave. or exit 1-10 at Delisle Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Sat. 9:30-6 LAYAWAYS - VISA - MASTER CARD

FALL BLOUSES, SHIRTS  
Ladies T-Shirts 'Famous Name' Reg. 7<sup>00</sup>-12<sup>00</sup>-16<sup>00</sup>-26<sup>00</sup>  
69<sup>00</sup>-2<sup>98</sup>-1<sup>98</sup>-4<sup>98</sup>

LARGE LADIES FALL POLYESTER PULL ON 1<sup>00</sup> to 2<sup>98</sup> UP  
SLACKS Reg. 12<sup>00</sup>

Children's Tops 6<sup>98</sup>  
Blouses, shorts, shirts slacks-Hundreds----

JEAN SHED SALE" 3<sup>98</sup> UP  
BLUE JEANS FAMOUS NAMES

CLEARANCE, REG. 12<sup>00</sup>  
LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES 1<sup>00</sup>

'Diane Von Furstenburg', 'Fred Perry' 'Danskin' 'Ceb of Miami' Tennis & Golf Dresses Rompers 2<sup>98</sup>

50% cotton-50% polyester Reg. 12<sup>00</sup> First Quality Ladies Summer Slacks Clearance 1<sup>00</sup>

## Pre

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Ann Gera  
Corresponding  
Mrs. Tricia De  
Mrs. Bezy  
appointed chair  
Christmas Party



## Presbyterian ceremony unites Walley, Cox

First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis formed the setting for the August 16 exchange of vows between Katherine Leslie Cox and Terry Lynn Walley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Jacob of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. Rufus Walley of Purvis.

Rev. Dwyn Mounger officiated the afternoon double ring ceremony.

Musical selections were provided by organist Mrs. Andrew Pierce of Jackson and vocalist Kimberly Brown of Memphis, Tenn.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles G. Cox of Waveland, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white chiton over taffeta fashioned with scoop neckline and fitted bodice adorned with lace and seed pearls, sheer long sleeves accented with lace at the cuffs and full skirt extending to a chapel length train.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was edged in mat-

ching lace and held in place by a Juliet caplet of lace and pearls. She carried a nosegay of daisies and carnations.

Miss Katherine Ross of Bay St. Louis attended the bride as maid of honor.

She wore a formal gown of yellow print accented with yellow ribbons and white lace.

Frank Lott of Purvis was best man.

Billy Cox and David Cox of Bay St. Louis, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed at the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table held a three tiered cake trimmed with sugar spun roses and topped with the traditional

bride and groom. Family heirloom candlesticks, used for five generations in the bride's family, flanked the cake on either side.

Assisting at the reception were Laura Cox, sister of the bride, and Janice Mertens of Alexandria, La. Mrs. Larry Walley of Purvis, sister-in-law of the groom, kept the guest register.

For traveling the bride chose a flame colored ensemble accented with a gold belt.

The couple will reside in Hattiesburg where they will resume studies at the University of Southern Mississippi.



MISS TERRY LOUISE DEDEAUX

### Dedeaux, Liner to wed

The engagement of Terry Louise Dedeaux to Johnathan David Liner is announced by her mother, Mrs. Violet Dedeaux of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Roy J. Dedeaux of Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Ann P. Liner and the late A. J. Liner of New Orleans.

Vows will be solemnized on Friday, October 3 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Trina Ladner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Ladner of Necaise Crossing, represents the fifth generation of the Martin family. Seated left is great-grandmother Mrs. Simon Adams of Lockport, La. while family matriarch Mrs. Edna Foret of Raceland, La. holds the child. Standing left is Mrs. D. H. Martin of Pass Christian and Penny Ladner of Necaise Crossing is right.

### Beta Sigma Phi begins 50th anniversary year

The first meeting of Alpha Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi's 50th Anniversary Year was held Monday, September 8, 1980 in the home of Mrs. Lenore Puckett with Mrs. Becky Arrowood presiding as president.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Yvonne Chapman of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Mary Betz of Pass Christian.

Mrs. Tricia Deftis, formerly on leave-of-absence, was warmly welcomed back.

Three offices left vacant by transferring members were filled: Vice-President—Mrs. Helen Mallini; Treasurer—Mrs. Ann Gerads; and Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Tricia Deftis.

Mrs. Bezy Schaffer was appointed chairperson for the Christmas Party to be held at

the Dixie Nursing Home in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Lenore Puckett, the 50th Anniversary co-ordinator reminded members that one manner of celebrating Beta Sigma Phi's 50th Anniversary is with the "People-Helping-People Awards." These awards are to be presented to members of our local community who have in some way reached out and helped their neighbor, group of people or community.

Alpha Omicron's first "People-Helping-People Award" was presented at a Mother-Daughter Tea held on May 5, 1980 to Sister Mary Jane D'Aza of St. Clare's Parish in Waveland for her outstanding dedication in assisting the members of our community.

### Ca. Concept hosts workshop

A workshop showcasing the newest trends in hair design was hosted by Mary's California Concept in Bay St. Louis September 7-8.

Bobby Ayme, California Concept representative from LaPlace, La., demonstrated new techniques on local men and women who volunteered as models.

Attending were owner Mary Calhoun and stylists Glenda Necaise, Sandy Scharp and Darlene Storey.

BOURGEOIS REUNION—All eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois of Waveland gathered recently at the family's Waveland Avenue home. They are, from left, Lloyd Bourgeois, Mrs. Forrest (Irma Bourgeois) Ladner, Clifford Bourgeois, Wesley Bourgeois, Morris Bourgeois, Leroy Bourgeois, Mrs. Guy (Mellie) Drew and Ray Michael Bourgeois. Also attending were family members Mr. and Mrs. Pat (Judy) Bourgeois and Patsey, Donna, Nancy and Ronnie; Terrell Bourgeois, Mrs. Connie Virgits and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Irene) Bourgeois, all of Waveland; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (Irma) Ladner of Lakeshore; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Dot) Bourgeois of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Yvonne) Bourgeois and Mitch; Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Ruby) Bourgeois; Mrs. Melanie Drew and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. David (Lynette) Dekei and Lauri and Drew, all of New Orleans. Also present were Mrs. Steve Parks and Chrissy and Guy of Beaumont, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. (Margie) Bourgeois and Steve of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Georgia) Ladner and Dinah of Necaise Crossing; Mrs. Ray M. Bourgeois Jr. and three daughters of Ocean Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Lottie) Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Ladner of Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Mary) Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Ruby) Bourgeois; Mr. and Mrs. Renee (Artie) Necaise; Mrs. Virginia Jacob; Mr. and Mrs. Dade (Rose) Guenard; Mr. and Mrs. John (Claire) Clements; Mr. Tony Bourgeois; Mrs. Katherine Mayer; Mrs. Dorothy Weidman; Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Becky) Zimmerman and Mr. Gene Dormain, all of Waveland. After dinner Mass was celebrated by Rev. Pat Gannon of New Orleans.

## Martin, King exchange vows in Hattiesburg

Karen Jane King of Petal became the bride of Kirk Anthony Martin of Pass Christian in a Nuptial Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattiesburg on August 23.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Petal. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Martin of Pass Christian.

Rev. Lian Pentony officiated the afternoon ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of coral gladiolas.

Nuptial music was provided by Tammy Sumrall and Debbie Davis of Hattiesburg.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white, French-pearl and cluny laces. The portrait throat was circled with a cluny lace ruffle and was accented by cameo yoke. Cluny lace ruffles circled the wrists beneath the long full schiffli embroidered sleeves. A panel of crystal pleats centered the gown's front between rows of cluny lace with accents of venise appliques. A deep scalloped lace ruffle circled the hemline with apron effect creating a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a cameo caplet of venise lace. She carried a bouquet of coral roses, daisies and lily-of-the-valley with coral ribbon streamers.

Lynn Suggs of Petal was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Peggy Jo Little of Hattiesburg, cousin of the bride, and Penny Ladner of Necaise Crossing, sister of the groom.

They wore formal gowns of coral tana fashioned with fluid skirts and cross-draped bodice creating a deep cowl effect in the back. They wore hair ornaments of baby's breath and carried single stemmed coral roses.

Flower girl was Miss Jennifer Ann King of Petal, niece of the bride. Robbie King of Petal, nephew of the

bride, was ring bearer.

Lee Spell of Columbia served as best man.

Brothers of the groom Chris Martin of Necaise Crossing and Scott Martin of Pass Christian were groomsmen.

Robert King, Mickey King and Richard King of Petal and Dr. Bruce Lee King of Ashland, Va., all brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sacred Heart School Cafeteria.

The couple will reside in Jackson.



MR. AND MRS. KIRK ANTHONY MARTIN



MR. AND MRS. TERRY LYNN WALLEY

## Antique Show and Sale slated September 19-21

The Junior Auxiliary Chapter of Picayune will sponsor its second annual Antique Show and Sale, September 19-21 at the Friendship Park on Hwy. 11 South.

Twenty-two exhibitors from eight states will be participating in the show.

Furniture, silver, beveled glass, jewelry, clocks, primitives, toys and bisque dolls are just a few of the many items that will be for sale and on display at the show.

The show will open at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and close at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the show will open at noon and close at 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2 and will be good for all three days. Hot lunches and fresh pastries will be served daily. No children under twelve years of age will be admitted.

The Junior Auxiliary is a non-profit organization whose primary aim is the welfare of children. The proceeds from this fund raising event will be used to provide food, clothing and shelter for needy children.

The show will open at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and close at 6 p.m.

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## What's for lunch?

### MENU WEEK OF SEPT. 15th thru Sept. 19th ST. CLARE

**Monday**  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Golden Rice  
Green Beans  
Plums  
Roll  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Spaghetti  
Meat Sauce  
Tossed Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Orange Wedge  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Turkey Casserole  
Mixed Vegetables  
Cole Slaw  
Roll  
Cake  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun  
French Fries-Catsup  
English Peas  
Pineapple  
Milk

**Friday**  
Tuna on Toast  
w-Cheese  
Shredded Lettuce  
Stewed Tomatoes  
w-Lima Beans  
Cookie  
Milk

### BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**Monday**  
Pizza  
Green Salad  
Jello w-whipped Cream  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Hamburgers  
Lettuce & Pickles  
Fries  
Green Lima Beans  
Buns  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Pinto Beans w-Rice  
Beets w-Onion Rings  
Sausage Slices  
Dessert  
Rolls  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Hot Dogs w-Chilli  
Cole Slaw  
Pork and Beans  
Buns  
Dessert  
Milk

**Friday**  
Chicken Soup  
Cheese Toast  
Orange Wedges  
Milk

### HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS

**Monday**  
Lima Beans-Ham  
Rice  
Beet Salad  
Peach Half  
Cornbread

**Tuesday**  
Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries-catsup  
Sandwich Salad  
Mustard-Mayonnaise  
Pineapple Pudding

**Wednesday**  
Pork Chopette-Gravy  
Candied Yams  
Collard Greens  
Jello  
Hot Roll

**Thursday**  
Lasagna  
w-cheese

### Seasoned Green Beans Applesauce Hot Roll

**Friday**  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Cranberry Sauce  
Tater Tots  
Peas & Carrots  
Cake

### BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Monday**  
Red Beans-Rice  
Bar-B-Q Franks  
Beet Salad-Onion rings  
Rice Krispe Treats  
Bread  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Meat Sauce  
w-Spaghetti  
Tossed Salad  
Peach Cobbler  
Bread  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Bar-B-Q Beef on  
Hot Buns  
Cole Slaw  
Mixed Vegetables  
Chilled Applesauce  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Hamburger Steak  
Gravy-Rice  
Steamed Cabbage  
Fruit Cup  
Hot cornbread squares  
Milk

**Friday**  
Grilled Cheese  
French Fries-Ketchup  
Corn  
Chocolate Pudding-Topping  
Milk

### PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Monday**  
Lasagna  
Buttered Peas  
Pineapple Salad  
French Bread

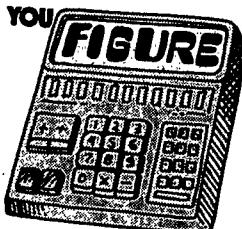
**Tuesday**  
Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf  
Tomato Wedge  
Squash Casserole  
Crackers - Cheese Cake

**Wednesday**  
Cheeseburger  
French Fries  
Buttered Corn  
Chocolate Pudding

**Thursday**  
Fried Chicken  
Confetti Rice  
Green Beans  
Hot Roll

**Friday**  
Peanut Butter Cookie  
Corn Dog  
Baked Beans  
Cole Slaw

**French Fruit Salad**  
All menus subject to change.  
Milk served daily.



**IN OUR FIGHT  
AGAINST  
BIRTH  
DEFECTS  
MARCH OF DIMES**

## Parents of learning disabled schedule first group meeting

The Hancock County Chapter of Mississippi Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Wheeler Inn in Bay St. Louis.

Members and others in attendance will discuss a state conference in Jackson Oct. 2-3.

The conference will feature workshops lead by professionals in their respective fields, and the sharing of ideas, techniques and research findings with the association membership and the interested public.

These conferences attract thousands of professionals, parents, media representatives and the interested public," said Marion Dalley of Kiln, chapter president.

"At these state conferences hundreds of books, pamphlets, articles and technical papers will be distributed which are designed to broaden the base of knowledge and to stimulate interest and discussion," he added.

"These conferences are designed to help the local chapters along with the state ACLD affiliates to work

directly with the school early identification and diagnosis as well as remedial services," Daily stated.

For information call 255-9267 or attend the Sept. 15 meeting.

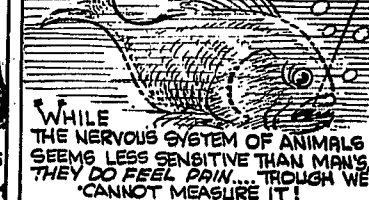
**SINCE BIRDS HAVE NO TEETH HOW CAN THEY FEED ON ALMOST INDIGESTIBLE FOOD?**



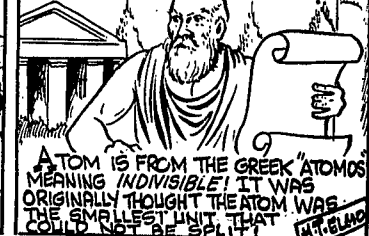
**WHY DO SOME BODIES OF WATER LOOK GREEN, OTHERS BLUE?**



**DO ANIMALS FEEL PAIN AS PEOPLE DO?**



**WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD 'ATOM'?**



### ETV Brief

Mississippi ETV's daytime instructional programming for schools begins the week of September 15. During the coming school year, 123 series for kindergarten, elementary, junior high, high school, college credit, adult education and teacher in-service will be broadcast. Twelve of the series are new and cover science, career education, language arts, health, art, music and mathematics. A new Mississippi ETV production, "Bioscope," is a life science series designed to teach students the relationship of plants and animals to their environments. It premieres during the second semester. Several other Mississippi ETV productions are returning this school year. They include "The Write Channel," a popular series starring R. B. Bugg that teaches sentence combining skills to third- and fourth-graders. "Pennywise" starring Bernadette Stanis imparts sound economic instruction for an understanding of wants and needs, income, credit and banking. "The Metric System" and "The Measuring Show" also return to teach basic concepts regarding the metric system and measuring.



**Guess Who  
Is 10  
Years Old!**

**Emily  
Yarborough**  
Owner & Stylist of the  
**DOUBLE HEADER  
Beauty Salon**  
242 Coleman Avenue Waveland, MS.  
Would like to announce  
that due to the birth  
of her new baby,  
that the  
**Double Header**  
will be closed for  
**6 to 8 weeks**

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and hardware  
needs.  
**TACON'S  
HARDWARE**  
Authorized Keweenaw Dealer  
Hwy. 90  
Bay St. Louis  
467-3073

## Worried about first impressions?

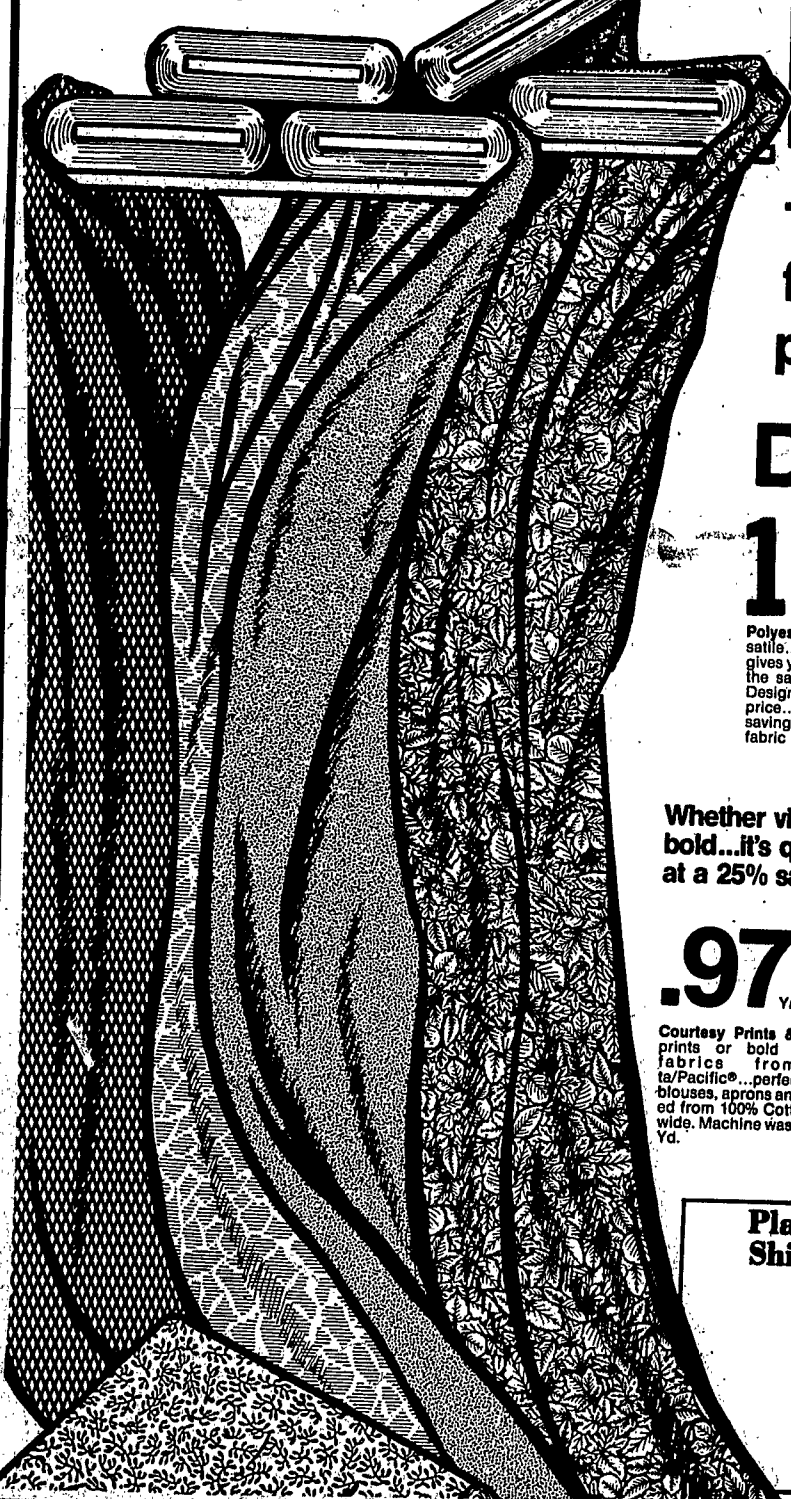


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### Waveland & Bay St. Louis



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fabrics at a  
practical price...

**Doubleknit  
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Polyester Doubleknit Fashionable, practical, versatile...100% Polyester Doubleknit. The fabric that gives you quality, terrific looks and super comfort all in the same fabric...and all at a price you can afford! Designed to meet your wardrobe needs at a practical price...and TG&Y cuts the price even more to give the savings to you! Machine washable, permanent press fabric on full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.97

Whether vibrant or  
bold...it's quality  
at a 25% savings!

Save 16% on a  
fabric that looks  
and feels great!

**.97** Yard

Courtesy Prints & Plains Vibrant prints or bold solids! Quality fabrics from Wamsutter/Pacific...perfect for dresses, blouses, aprons and more. Designed from 100% Cotton Percale, 36" wide. Machine washable. Reg. 1.29 Yd.

**1.67** Yard

See Shot Poplin Plains From Springs Mills, a quality fabric that looks and feels great! Easy-care, easy-wear...permanent press and machine washable. 65% KODEL® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.98 Yd.

### Placid Shirting

### Flannel Plaids

100% Cotton  
machine Wash, warm  
Permanent Press

44/45" Wide **1.65**

Polyester <b>Non-Roll Elastic</b> 3/4", 1/2", 3/4" 1" <b>73¢</b> Reg. 96¢	Glass Head <b>Pins</b> Size 20 Pkg 100 <b>57¢</b> Reg. 72¢	Stitch Witchery <b>Tape</b> 15 Yds. x 3/4" <b>77¢</b> Reg. 91¢	TG&Y <b>Dress maker Shears</b> <b>1.99</b> Reg. 2.99
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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE, POLICY-TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

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# GREAT VALUES



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**ASTOR OIL**  
PURE VEGETABLE  
48 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.59**

**CHARMIN TISSUE**  
ASSTD. COLORS  
4 ROLL PACK  
**89¢**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
HARVEST FRESH  
LB.  
**79¢**

**W.D. LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
LB. HANDY PACK  
5 LB. HANDY PACK \$7.49  
10 LB. HANDY PACK \$14.99  
**4.69**

**THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE** 5 6 oz. cans **1.00**  
**THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 16 oz. cans **1.00**  
**THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS** 52 oz. can **79¢**  
**THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 oz. can **99¢**

**DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE**  
32 OZ. JAR  
**79¢**

**THRIFTY MAID CUT BEETS** 16 oz. cans **1.00**  
**CRACKIN GOOD TWIN PKG. DIP CHIPS OR POTATO CHIPS** 8 oz. bag **79¢**  
**ASSTD. FLAVORS JELLO GELATIN** 2 3 oz. boxes **69¢**  
**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS** 3 7 1/4 oz. boxes **1.00**

**BLEACH**  
**CLOROX**  
5 OFF LABEL  
GALLON JUG  
**89¢**

**ASSTD. FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS** 2 liter btl. **88¢**  
**WISH BONE ASSTD. SALAD DRESSING** 16 oz. btl. **99¢**  
**ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 16 oz. cans **1.00**  
**CRACKIN GOOD ASSTD. TOASTER PASTRIES** 2 10 oz. boxes **1.00**  
**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **479¢**

**WH. KERNEL OR CR. STYLE CORN** 4 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**  
**MED. SMALL OR LARGE GREEN PEAS** 4 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**

**— FROZEN FOODS —**  
**ALL EXCEPT HAM & BEEF MORTON DINNERS** 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
**ASTOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 oz. cans **2.19**  
**ASTOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 16 oz. can **95¢**  
**GREEN GIANT LASAGNA** 21 oz. pkg. **2.69**  
**GREEN GIANT STUFFED CABBAGE OR PEPPERS** 14 oz. pkg. **1.79**

**THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK** 3 13 OZ. CANS **1.00**  
**RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **1.29**

**DAIRY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**  
**SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES** 16 OZ. PKG. **1.69**  
**SUPERBRAND SHREDDED IMITATION MOZZARELLA** 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**CRACKIN GOOD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** 9 5 ct. cans **1.00**  
**MERICO BUTTER-FLAVORED BISCUITS** 3 10 ct. cans **1.00**  
**BORDEN SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES** 16 oz. pkg. **1.99**

**HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES** lb. **39¢**  
**HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS** 5 for only **99¢**

**NEW CROP APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **1.29**

**HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS** 5 for only **99¢**  
**HARVEST FRESH NECTARINES** lb. **59¢**

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
PINKY PIG THICK OR REG. SIZE  
LB. **1.89**

**PORK RIB ROAST**  
PINKY PIG 7 RIB BLADE REMOVED  
LB. **1.39**

**COLLINSWOOD GRADE A FRYER BREAST** lb. **1.19**  
**COLLINSWOOD GRADE A FRYER DRUMSTICKS** lb. **1.19**  
**COLLINSWOOD GRADE A FRYER THIGHS** lb. **1.09**  
**W.D. BRAND SLI. SPI. LUNCHEON OR SALAMI** 16 oz. pkg. **1.79**  
**W.D. BRAND BEEF FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg. **1.29**  
**TALMADGE FARMS CORN DOGS** pkg. of 6 **99¢**

**PKG. OF 6 BONELESS STRIP STEAKS**  
W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
8 OZ. AVG.  
LB. **4.99**

**BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST**  
W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
LB. **1.79**

**SPARE RIBS**  
PINKY PIG PORK MEDIUM SIZED EXTRA LEAN  
LB. **1.29**

**PINKY PIG SLICED RIB HALF PORK LOIN** 6-8 LB. AVG. **1.49**  
**W.D. BRAND RED BASTED TURKEY BREAST** lb. **1.49**  
**HICKORY SWEET (2 LB. THICK SLI. \*2.58) SLICED BACON** 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**

**PORK CHOPS**  
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT  
LB. **1.39**

The Sea Coast Echo

## Religion



A TRIBUTE TO FATHER CANISIUS HAYES

Your presence has been a prayer that blesses us.  
Your strength has given us needed trust,  
Sustenance for each day's need.  
For those who doubted, a positive creed,  
Bread and wine for the darkest night.  
In the midst of the storm, a steadfast light.  
When there was trouble we turned to you.  
You taught us too  
Faith can move a mountain hand in hand.  
When we ran from life,  
You bade us stand  
To meet it unafraid,  
To watch the sun set in the west without regretting,  
To hail its advent in the east the night forgetting,  
To smother care in happiness discouraging sorrow  
To hold the present close not questioning tomorrow,  
To share, to know the joy of giving,  
To embrace all of living.  
So, we thank you for your footsteps and meditations,  
The tapes, the hatchments, the inspirations!  
"To everything there is a season,"  
So I suppose that is the reason,  
You're leaving us to walk apart,  
But we want you to know  
In our hearts  
We are secure, content and comforted because—  
Your presence has been a prayer that blesses us!

(Submitted by the parishioners of St. Ann's Catholic Church,  
Clermont Harbor and St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore.)

## Diamondhead News

BY WATSON AND LITTLE

Betsy Nolan hosted the Sew-'N'-Sew Circle's weekly meeting.  
The Friday Scramble was won by the Bill Calhouns. The Bob Figuroas and the Harold Fuchs' tied for second and the Paul Cutlers finished a strong third.  
The Clyde Bonwells and the Bob Figuroas tied for first in the 18-hole Sunday Scramble. The Doodys won third and the Fellmans and Pluffelders tied for fourth.  
Site for the Fairway Villa is being prepared in the immediate vicinity of the Hinky-Dinky. The entrance to Diamondhead will be enhanced by the moving of the Villa.

Thompson, McBee, Hoskins and Steel won the Wednesday DMGA tourney. Warfield and Russell tied for first in "A" Flight with Price and Heier tied for third.  
Jack Boudreaux won "B" Flight, Booth was second with Cunningham and Stackhouse tied for third. Carter and Steel tied for first in "C" Flight with Tom Carlin second and Luther Grice third.

Imogene Reggio hosted the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Annunciation Parish. Sister Josephus asked for donations of clothes, food, household articles or any useful item.

For pick-up call 255-1330, 255-1752, 255-7920, 255-1379 or 255-2653. Meeting date has been changed to the first Tuesday of each month.

Corrine Ladner won "A" Flight in DLGA's "T & S Holes" tourney. Margaret Price was runner-up, and Dusty McBee had fewest putts. Katherine Doussan won "B" Flight with Molly Matranga second and Vicki Kirk with fewest putts. Corrine also won "Closest to The Pin."

Dr. Frances Mayfield will preside over the meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary to the DVFD at 10 a.m., Tuesday, September 16.

Mary Lou and Bud Freeman from Baton Rouge are now settled in their new home here at DH. Also Dorothy and Sam Lawason have moved here from New Orleans.

Marge and Jim Hoskins have returned from a visit with their daughter and her husband in Kentucky.

Mrs. Martha Schoen recently spent a few days with her daughter Lorraine Heier and her husband, Tom. Also visiting the Heiers recently were Susan Garrett Schoen and Antoinette and Phillip Schoen of New Orleans.

The J.B. Michael clan flew in this weekend. They create such fun.

The natural inhabitants of DH are such interesting creatures, such as the squirrels. We saw a mother move her three babies from one tree top to another, possibly a block away, with dispatch and efficiency.



Guess Who  
Is 10  
Years Old!

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."

Mike Council  
508 Hwy. 90 E.  
(Across from Stack's)  
Waveland, MS.  
467-2323



See me for State Farm hospital/surgical insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



FAREWELL RECEPTION—Presidents of the St. Ann's Altar Society participating in a Silver Tea farewell reception Sept. 6 following 5 p.m. Mass in the Clermont Harbor parish in honor of Father Canisius Hayes, ST, are, from left; Mary Caillier, Mildred Rupp, Velma Schmitt, Father Hayes, Virginia Thomas and Una South. Father Hayes has served nine years as pastor of St. Ann's Parish and St. John's Parish in Lakeshore,

and has been in Hancock County for the past 23 years. A Missionary Servant of The Most Holy Trinity, Fr. Hayes has been transferred to Capulin, Colo., a parish which includes a mission in Manassa, Colo., birthplace of fighter Jack Dempsey, who was known as 'The Manassa Mauler.' (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

## There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale  
and Ruth Stafford Peale

Nervous and miserable  
Q. I am 31 years old with a loving (although not demonstrative), hard-working husband and 2 beautiful children. We have a new home in the peaceful countryside with the horses and chickens. So what is my problem? Shouldn't I be happy? I am miserable. My nerves are shot. The doctor finds no cause

for my headaches and stomach problems. I hate to rely on tranquilizers and pain killers, for I feel God does not want me to cope with life by taking all this dope. Is there help, and how do I establish a relationship with God not based on guilt?

A. Your question itself contains the clue to your unhappiness. It's guilt. Are you squarely facing the reasons for your guilt? Are you carrying burdens for which you haven't yet sought

and received God's forgiveness? Tell Him all about it. Let it all out. He's waiting. Ask to be relieved - and you will be. This method is so much easier and surer than any pill a doctor can prescribe - and it works.

Perhaps you will find help in our booklet, The Power to Change Your Life, which is on its way to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at

Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Once-a-month father

Q. My ex-boyfriend left for another woman after we lived together for 4½ years. We have a 3-year-old son. He wants to visit our son, but only comes once a month and tells us then how much he loves us and wants us and will come back some day. But our son is suffering from this. He truly loves his father and wants to see him all the time. It's really painful on us both. How can you explain to a 3-year-old that his father will never be back to live with him again?

A. The situation you describe cannot be happy for anyone involved. Separation,

loneliness, hurt, uncertainty can only bring pain and unfulfilled living. Start now to provide an emotionally secure future for yourself and your son. While you failed to formalize this relationship before, now you have a chance to define the limits of your relationship with the boy's father. Set firm ground rules about visitation and future reconciliation. Make a good home for the youngster and show him you love him. Assure him that his father will visit regularly but that for the time being you will be a family of two, comfortable and secure in a life you've formed for yourselves.

## Baptism

COURTNEY BOURGEOIS  
Courtney Michelle  
Bourgeois, infant daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois  
of Waveland, was christened  
September 9 at St. Rose de  
Lima Catholic Church with  
Rev. Bernard Kellar of-  
ficiating.

Godparents are a maternal  
aunt and uncle, Jackie Duffy  
of St. Petersburg, Fla. and  
Phillip Eric Duffy of Newark,  
Ohio.

A family gathering followed  
at the Bourgeois home.

Fill your  
sweet-tooth  
at  
Happy Days  
Ice Cream  
Parlor

under new  
management

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Behind Bay-Waveland Auto Parts

Weekday Family Features

Your Choice  
**\$1.99**

**STEAK 'n STUFF**  
An old favorite. Our own chopped steak smothered in a creamy cheese sauce spiced with onion, green pepper and ripe tomato. Served with choice of potato and Stockade toast.

**STEAK 'n MUSHROOMS**  
A delicious newcomer. Broiled chopped steak with a rich, luscious mushroom sauce ladled on. Includes your choice of potato and Stockade toast.

Our Chopped Steak Platter is just \$1.99, too!

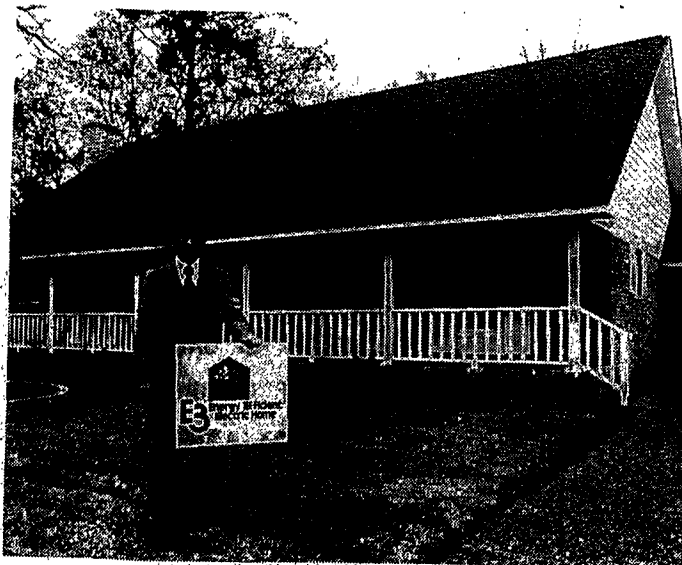
Our All-You-Can-Find  
**Soup 'n Salad Bar 99¢**

Create your own masterpiece from our fresh selection of fixings, toppings and dressings. And enjoy a steaming bowl of soup, all at the same old price.

And Everything on our Kids' Menu is Still Just 99¢  
Prices Good at participating Sirlin Stockades, Monday through Thursday.

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
U.S. Highway 90-Waveland 4000 Pass Road-Biloxi  
U.S. Highway 90-Ocean Springs 122 West Beach-Long Beach

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"Saving energy and money is more important to our home buyers than ever before.  
"That's why we build to E3 energy efficient specifications. These high standards help home owners enjoy year 'round comfort at substantially lower operating costs."

Mike Achee  
Achee & Achee  
Gulfport, Mississippi

E3 is the most practical way to build a house today. If you are planning to build or buy, make sure your new home meets E3 requirements.  
Call Mississippi Power for the facts on E3 homes.

Mississippi Power   
the southern electric system



# "From the heart of the porcelain world" Bavaria, Germany



Authentic European

# China



**Start your set today.**

You have the choice of three lovely patterns: Renaissance has traditional flowers on a white background; Charisma is classic white; and Bavarian Bouquet has a beautifully flowered motif of pale rose, blue, soft yellow and browns. Renaissance, Charisma and Bavarian Bouquet are complete with a platinum band. All three patterns are delicately shaped and of heirloom quality with the features you'd expect only in the finest quality china.

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Round Serving Platter  
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Creamer  
Sugar Bowl w/cover

Gravy Boat w/stand  
Coffee Server  
Teapot  
Relish Tray  
Demitasse Cups & Saucers  
Salad Plates  
Soup Dishes  
Fruit Dishes

Open stock availability  
at higher prices, of course



Charisma



Bavarian Bouquet

Only **99¢**

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\$3.00 purchase on  
our Special  
Club Savings Plan

**For only \$37.62**

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4 DINNER PLATES • 4 CUPS • 4 SAUCERS  
4 BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

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# national

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**National**



# Grand Opening C



**Breast-O-Chicken**  
CHUNK  
TUNA  
IN OIL  
OR WATER  
6 1/2-OZ.  
CAN

**29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.



**Sliced Bread**  
SUNBEAM  
20-OZ.  
LOAF

**349¢**

FOR 2

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.



**Orange Juice**  
NATIONAL'S  
FLORIDA  
FROZEN  
CONCENTRATE  
SIX  
PACK  
6-OZ. CANS

**139**

3

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN

**CHUCK ROAST**

CENTER  
CUT  
LB. **139** LB. **119** FIRST CUT

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY!

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA CHOICE BEEF

**Shoulder Roast**  
ROUND  
BONE  
LB. **169**

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**Chuck Roast**  
BONELESS  
LB. **199**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA GOVT. INSP. HEAVY BEEF

**Whole Rib Eyes**  
Whole Sliced LB. 3.49

**329**

BONELESS  
TAIL ON

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S  
USDA CHOICE BEEF

**WHOLE  
Sirloin Tip**  
BONELESS  
8 TO 12  
LB. AVG.

**249**

val-pak

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
LANGLEY FARMS  
MOISTURE ADDED

**BONELESS  
HAMS**  
HALF HAM LB. 2.09

**189**

WHOLE  
HAM

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**NATIONAL  
COLD CUTS**

Sliced Reg.  
**Bologna** 1-LB. PKG. **159**

**SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA,  
SALAMI, OR SPICED  
LUNCHEON** 1-LB. PKG. **189**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED  
HEAVY BEEF, TAIL ON

**RIB EYE  
STEAKS**  
BONELESS

3-LBS.  
OR  
MORE  
LB. **379**

Sunnyland Fresh

**Link Sausage** 20-OZ. PKG. 2.09

**Chuck Steak** BLADE CUT LB. 1.59

**Sliced Bologna** 12-OZ. PKG. 1.49

**Smoked Sausage** LB. 2.09

**Range Bacon** 2-LB. BOX 4.29

**Chopped Ham** 6-OZ. PKG. 1.19

**Smoked Sausage** 1-LB. PKG. 2.09

Boja

**Stuffed Crab**

**Fish Sticks**

**Oscar Mayer Beef Salami Or**

**Ham & Cheese**

**Bacon Ends** AN

**Corn Country Sliced Quarters** 9 TO 12

**Pork Chops** CHO

**Boneless Ham**

**Hot Dogs** REG.

**grand opening super specials**  
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**BUY ONE**  
JACK'S 9-OZ. PKG.  
**Vanilla Wafers**  
**GET ONE FREE**

**BUY ONE**  
22-OZ. PKG. SPRAY CAN  
**Faultless Starch**  
**GET ONE FREE**

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**BUY ONE**  
1-GAL. BTL.  
**NATIONAL BLEACH**  
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MACARONI  
AND  
CHEESE  
7 1/4-OZ.  
BOX

**3 100**

Kraft Salad Dressing

**Miracle Whip** 32-OZ. JAR 1.39

Kraft

**French Dressing** 8-OZ. BTL. 69¢

Kraft Light Spread Margarine

**Parkay** 32-OZ. PKG. 1.49

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**Singles** 12-OZ. PKG. 1.49

Kraft Cheese

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**Blooming** 6.99 POT

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**DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS**  
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY "FIRST OF THE SEASON"

**DELICIOUS AND**  
**59¢**

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SIZE  
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CALIFORNIA GOLDEN  
8 CT. PKG. **1.00**

150 LUNCH BOX SIZE

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"NATURAL SNACK FOOD"  
LB. **69¢**

California Red Flame

**ORANGE JUICE**  
TROPICANA 100% PURE  
1/2-GAL. CTN. **129**

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**Strawberries**  
CALIFORNIA RED RIFE  
PINT **79¢**

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1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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TOOTH PASTE  
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REGULAR SCENT  
7-OZ. CAN **159**

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18-OZ. BOTTLE **139**

**STAYFREE MAXI PADS**  
BOX OF 30 **289**



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**juice**  
**39**  
3  
DEPEND CERT.

**Purex Detergent**  
**109**  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
72-oz. BOX  
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

**Large Eggs**  
**19¢**  
NATIONAL USDA GRADE "A"  
DOZ.  
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

**Fried Chicken**  
**259**  
BANQUET HEAT AND SERVE  
2-LB PACKAGE  
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

**yes**  
**29**  
BONELESS TAIL ON

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER  
**LEG QUARTERS**  
8-LBS. OR MORE  
**69¢**  
LB.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**  
EXTRA LEAN  
3-LBS. OR MORE  
**199**  
LB.  
5-LBS. OR MORE

**Authentic European China**  
**99¢**  
Only (plus tax) per "Bavaria China" stamp with each \$3.00 purchase on our Special Club Savings Plan.  
For only **\$37.62** (38 server stamps at 99¢ each plus tax)  
**STARTER SET COMPOSITION**  
4 DINNER PLATES • 4 CUPS • 4 SAUCERS • 4 BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

20-oz. PKG. 2.09  
LB. 1.59  
12-oz. PKG. 1.49  
LB. 2.09  
2-LB. BOX 4.29  
PKG. 1.19  
1-LB. PKG. 2.09

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Mrs. Paul's  
Oscar Mayer Beef Salami Or  
Sliced  
Bacon Ends AND PIECES  
Corn Country Sliced Quarter Loins, Thin Sliced Lb. 1.59  
Pork Chops CHOPS 9 TO 11 LB. 1.49  
Ziggy, Moisture Added, Half Ham Lb. 2.79  
Boneless Hams WHOLE HAM 1.49  
Hot Dogs REG. 12-oz. PKG. 1.39

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
ZIGGY'S  
**Sliced Bacon**  
**179**  
NO FRILLS  
**SLAB Bacon**  
**129**  
LB.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**HEAVY Calf**  
Round Steak LB. 3.09  
Sirloin Steak LB. 3.09  
T-Bone Steak LB. 3.19  
Rib Steak LB. 2.89  
Calf Liver LB. 1.79

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
FULLY COOKED MOISTURE ADDED  
**SMOKED HAM**  
BUTT END PORTION LB. 1.29  
SHANK END PORTION  
**109**  
LB.

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ON EXTRA FANCY "FIRST OF THE SEASON" GOLDEN  
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**59¢**  
**8 CT. PKG. 100**  
150 LUNCH BOX SIZE

**California Golden Pears**  
**49¢**  
CALIFORNIA GOLDEN LARGE SIZE  
**8 CT. PKG. 100**  
150 LUNCH BOX SIZE

**VINE-RIPENED California Cantaloupe**  
**89¢**  
JUMBO 12 SIZE  
EACH

**Strawberries**  
CALIFORNIA RED RIPE  
PINT  
**79¢**

**Sunkist Lemons**  
REFRESHING  
11 CT. PKG.  
**99¢**

**WASHINGTON PRUNE PLUMS**  
**39¢**  
LB.

**MAUX'S**  
**199**  
5-LB. BAG  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

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<b>Kleenex</b> ELASTIC WET PKG. TODDLER 12 CT. PKG. <b>289</b>	<b>Kleenex</b> XABSORBENT 24 CT. PKG. OVERNIGHT 18 CT. PKG. <b>299</b>	<b>NEW FREEDOM</b> MINI PADS PKG. OF 30 BELTLESS PADS PKG. OF 12 <b>229</b> <b>119</b>

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**GLAZED DONUTS**  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE DOZEN  
**1.69**  
**CARROT CAKE**  
ONE LAYER EACH  
**1.79**  
**POUND CAKE**  
BUTTERY EACH  
**99¢**

**Boiled Ham**  
SANDWICH FAVORITE LB. **3.39**  
**Swiss Cheese**  
FLAVORFUL LB. **3.39**  
**COLE SLAW**  
COOL CREAMY PINT **99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
OLD M'LAWKEE 1492.  
**BEER 189**  
6 PK  
2 LITER  
**PEPSI 89¢**

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Register at your Waveland National U.S. HWY. 90 & WAVELAND AVE. only for free prizes:  
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With This National Coupon and Additional \$10.00 Or More Food Order, Cash Dividends Excluded On Liquor, Tobacco And Prescription Purchases. Coupon Good Thru Sept. 20, 1986. Limit One Per Customer. Coupon Must Be Presented At Time Of Purchase.

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## CROP REPORT

### SEPTEMBER, 1980

#### SOYBEANS

The September 1 soybean production in Mississippi is forecast at 77.0 million bushels, according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. A crop of this size would be 35 percent below the record of 118.9 million bushels produced in 1979. Planted acreage for soybeans is estimated at 4.1 million acres.

Acreage expected to be harvested for beans is estimated at 3,850,000 acres for 1980, 250,000 acres less than 1979. The average yield per acre, as of September 1, is forecast at 20.0 bushels, 9 bushels less than 1979. U.S. Soybean production is forecast at 1.83 billion bushels, 19 percent less than the 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

#### COTTON

Cotton production, as of September 1, is forecast at 1.2 million bales (480 lbs. net

weight), down 237,000 bales from the 1979 production of 1,437,000 bales. Planted acreage is estimated at 1,150,000 acres, unchanged from the June 1 estimate. Harvested acreage is estimated at 1,110,000 acres, up 80,000 acres from the acres harvested in 1979. The 10-year average abandonment for Mississippi is 3.0 percent. The average lint yield per acre, as of September 1, is forecast at 519 pounds per acre, down 151 pounds from 1979, and 44 pounds below the 10-year average of 563 pounds per acre. The U.S. All Cotton production is forecast at 11.7 million bales, 20 percent below the 1979 production of 14.6 million bales.

#### RICE

The 1980 rice crop is expected to total 9.4 million hundredweight compared with 8,384,000 hundredweight last year. Acreage for harvest is estimated at 235,000 acres, up

28,000 acres from 1979. The average yield per acre, as of September 1, is forecast at 4,000 pounds compared with 4,050 pounds in 1979. The U.S. Rice production is forecast at 140.2 million cwt., 3 percent above last year's production of 136.7 million cwt.

#### SWEETPOTATOES

Sweetpotato production is forecast at 731,000 cwt., 8 percent below 1979. The expected yield per acre is forecast at 86 cwt., 4 cwt below 1979. Acreage for harvest is estimated at 8,500 acres, 300 acres less than in 1979. The U.S. Sweetpotato production is forecast at 12.0 million cwt., 17 percent below 1979.

#### PEACANS

Production of pecans is forecast at 6.0 million pounds, 3.5 million pounds above 1979. The U.S. production is forecast at 192 million pounds compared with 210.6 million pounds in 1979 and 250.7 million in 1978.

## County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

### WINTER GRAZING

There will be a Winter Grazing Meeting on Thursday night, September 18, 1980, at the Kiln Farm Bureau Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bill McKie, agronomy specialist from the Research Center in Poplarville, will be the guest speaker at the program. A discussion will be held on winter grazing, wheat, pasture maintenance, and other topics.

### CLOVER MANAGEMENT

Producers who plan to include clover in their wintergrazing program must follow proven production practices and manage in favor of the clover to be successful. With the need to reduce nitrogen cost and the need for improved quality from wintergrazing crops, the planting of clover with cereals and/or ryegrass is a logical solution for many producers.

Some advantages of clovers are greater intake of forage, better milk flow, higher conception rates, higher calf weaning weights, and clover helps minimize losses from such maladies as grass tetany and fescue foot.

Also, adequately fertilized and inoculated annual clovers should easily produce 60-100 pounds of actual nitrogen for the companion grass.

Clover requires good fertility and the ideal soil pH is between 6.0 and 7.0. Lime, phosphate and potash should be applied according to soil test recommendations. In absence of a soil test apply one ton of lime and 60-80 pounds of each phosphate and potash, plus 1/2 pound boron per acre.

A good soil test is the only way to be sure your fertilizer dollar is being wisely spent. If nitrogen is applied, rates should be reduced at planting to 30 pounds or less actual nitrogen per acre, to allow the young clover plants to compete with the ryegrass.

If additional growth is needed after the grass and clover are up to a stand, both plants will respond to applied nitrogen fertilizer. When the clover is not supplying adequate nitrogen and grazing is needed, timely applications of 40-60 lbs. of nitrogen to the clover-grass stand may be desirable.

To assure the clover will produce expected nitrogen, it

must be inoculated with the specific bacteria for the variety being planted.

Not all legumes require the same bacteria. When inoculating clover seed, add sugar or molasses in water, or a commercial "sticker" to keep inoculum on seed and give bacteria a source of food under poor germination conditions.

Inoculate just before planting; then keep seed cool and out of direct sunlight until planted. Do not mix inoculated seed with fertilizer as fertilizer is a salt and can damage or kill the bacteria on the seed.

If seed are pre-inoculated and coated, be sure to follow instructions for handling and planting. Always check the expiration date on inoculant and preinoculated seed.

Seeding rates for ryegrass and/or clover planted with clover must be reduced to allow room for plants to grow.

Suggested seeding rates with clovers are 20-30 pounds ryegrass or 60-90 pounds oats, wheat or rye, plus 15-20 pounds ryegrass.

## The Sea Coast Echo

## county cultivator

### Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

#### WHO ELECTS THE PRESIDENT?

In a few short weeks all the swirling rhetoric concerning which candidate is best for the nation will have lulled temporarily as voters flock to the polls to indirectly elect our next President. The voting done, the commentators will signal that the eye of the storm has passed and it is now time for the counter winds of opinion to blow perhaps even as fiercely.

Out of this maelstrom of American politics every four years this nation chooses its President. Some of the fallout of the exercise likely will be a renewal of the idea that it is time for the electoral system to be changed - that it has gone about as far as it can go without Constitutional Intervention to set things right again.

Let's brace ourselves for the probable attack by taking a

look at our historic system - how it works, if it works!

When this nation was born the delegates to the Constitutional Convention wanted a man voted on for the Presidency who would be nonpolitical, aloof from popular passions, prejudice and ignorance. Therefore they devised a system whereby the President would be selected by electors instead of by the voters directly. The insulation was essentially the same as our laws being enacted by elected representatives of the people rather than by the people themselves.

The test of the system by early American politics was not totally positive and as a result the Twelfth Amendment was adopted in 1804 to redefine procedure. Instead of each elector voting for two men with the man receiving the majority becoming President and his runner-up becoming Vice President, the new amendment provided that separate votes be cast by the electors of the two top officials, and quite importantly too, that the two officers would belong to the same party.

Electors are chosen by each state, and in almost every case the electors are pledged to vote for a certain candidate in the final balloting - an issue raised by the Ted Kennedy forces in the current tiff with President Carter. Their only hope, a desperate one, was to unguine the blind of electoral votes pledged to Carter. The effort failed, but Constitutionally it could have succeeded.

As Kennedy made his move on the eve of the Democratic convention no doubt many Americans' minds were clouded with doubts concerning how democratic is our republican form of government which often we inac-

curately refer to as a democracy (in a pure sense)?

Since the electors for the most part at least remained pledged, the American citizens really did then, at least indirectly, vote for specified candidates for President and Vice President within their party confines. But what if the electors changed their minds which was their constitutional right? What then? You and I would not have actually elected the new President. Does this exposure of a weakness in the system mean a new clamor for a change in the system? Probably yes. Does it mean a change is coming? Probably no, according to the political scholars.

Among new proposed changes has been one to divide the electoral votes of each state according to the number of popular votes each state receives. Another is to keep the electoral votes but abolish the electors, thus eliminating the chance that electors might vote independently. A third idea is to get rid of the electoral votes altogether and elect the President on the basis of total votes cast in the 50 states.

It is not likely that a constitutional amendment making any of these changes will come about simply because the present system benefits the more populous states too much - giving them a commanding influence over both the conventions and the election.

So to be the most comfortable over the whole generally workable system, it probably is best to just sit tight. Keep extracting those unconstitutional pledges from your electors, and second-handly continue your say in who supposedly runs this country.

## Weekly Broilers

### WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8

#### BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,228,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending September 8, 1980; 1 percent above the previous week and 24 percent above the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,175,000 broiler chicks placed in Mississippi farms during the week ending September 8, 1980, 4 percent above the previous week and 3 percent above the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1980 are 207,411,000 broiler chicks - slightly above a year earlier.

#### EGG-TYPE

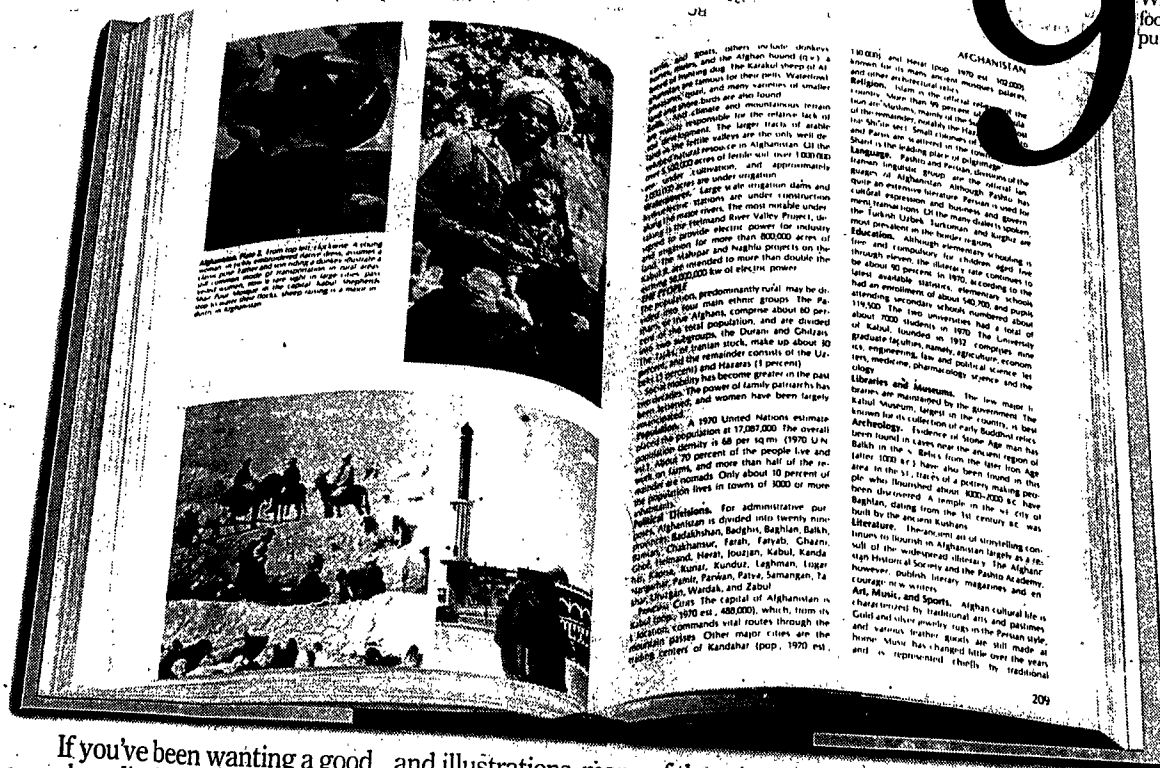
Hatcheries in the State set 236,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending September 8, 1980; 38 percent below the previous week and 37 percent below the 373,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 238,000, 11 percent above the previous week and 46 percent above the 204,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 26 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1979, settings during the week ending September 8, 1980, were down 4 percent and hatchings were down 13 percent from a year ago.

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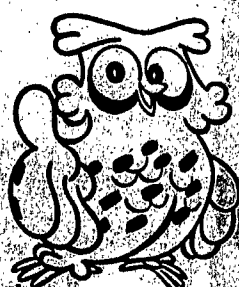
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# International

## Give Eggs a Break



### BLUEBERRY LEMON MOUSSE

2 servings

For a real "sweet-tart" of a dessert, break a couple of eggs into some blueberries and lace them with lemon. Oooh-so good and so easy!

2 eggs, separated

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons water

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup fresh or frozen thawed blueberries

Mint leaves, optional

In small saucepan combine egg yolks, sugar, lemon peel, juice and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture thickens and coats a metal spoon. Cool quickly by setting pan in bowl of ice water and stirring for a few minutes. Cover and refrigerate to chill thoroughly. In small mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently but thoroughly fold in cooled custard sauce. Combine or layer with blueberries in serving dishes or parfait glasses. Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired.

HANCOCK JULY GENERAL Payroll clear SS 203.01; Re 4110.30; Payroll 4223.23; Payroll 2418.66; SS 21.281.68; Payroll 4422.52; SS 21.1. PERRO and Ma Election capen and Managers ction Expense, w, Delivering 1 Evelyn McPhal Boxes, 120.00; (vering Ballot B Burleson, Deliv 37.50. Paul Smith, Boxes, 67.50; C Delivering Bal Inquest, in deat 58.46; Inquest, I Saucier, 58.62; I Pascual Talbuto, death of Merle L in death of Genl Inquest, in deat 61.50; Inquest, I Pernicard, 58.62 vice-Courthouse chael Nicaise, R pplies, 3.69; Dat punching, 22.40; Dockets-Chancs Sheriff, 969.33; Ballots, 256.54 Pathology, M Prisoner, 15.00; Center, Office 1 109.00; Thomas Medical Service- Charles John Bailiff, 165.00; C Service, Office S 1015.88; John Gen cutor, 600.00; P Agreement, 80.00 caise, Attending B Deputy Attendi Ois, Monthly App Walter Gex, III, 500.00; Red Cro proporation, 101 Business Service, Circuit, 84.50. Hancock Supply plices-Jail, 148 Center, Interact Wallace Business Paper-Sheriff, 66 Materials, Bldg, 1 Center and Cou Marion Supply, Ja 8.70; Mautray's I Hardware, 41.26; Janitorial Supply Printing, Office Su 143.31; Demoran's Courthouse, 32.50; dical Supplies-Pris chants Company, plices, 50. Surplus Store, 56.80; Hancock ( Medical Service-Jerome's, Shoes-Pabey Drug Co., Prisoners, 76.58; Service-Chancet Central Bell, 1 101.16. South Central I Forestry, 69.04; Se Service-County Ag Central Bell, Educational, 434.26; Bell, Service-Bo Rental of Equipm Control Service, Courthouse, 37.50. Sea Coast Ech vertising, 125.90; C Refund on tag, 79.19 Filices-Courthous Paper Co. Office Chancery, 95.50; Liv Medical Service-Liv 165.00; Coast Elec Voting Precincts, Electric, Service- 105.19; Utilities Courthouse & Jail, Utilities Se Education, 7.38; Po Rent-Chancery, 30. tinning Legal Rec Procedure Desk Stevenson's Electric Bulbs, 18.21; W.A. 1 Sons, Maintenance i Supplies-Courthous Specialty TRC, Chancery, 93.35; Acn 72.33; Wallace Busin Maintenance Agree cery, 74.00; N.G. E Medical Service-Prs J. D. Rutherford Service-Prisoners 15.0 Southern MS Plannin Commitment, (Thi 1193.75; Christ Epla Polling Place, 100.00. IBM, Office Supp 86.25; MS Board of A Vaccinated Calves, 1; Bae, Refund on taxer R. Dobson, Refund of 42.13; Charles T. Blac license tag, 108.28; F son, 299 Cases at 10 2390.00; Lee Klein, 147 per case, 1470.00; Bru Cases at 10.00 per case Chevils, 151 Cases at 1 1510.00; Carl Bandi Process, 7.00. Henry Otis, Election Postage, 204.91; E. Mic Reimb. for office su Gene Wallers, Sherif Prisoner, 217.00; MS vice-Supl. Education, Lola Ladner, Victual 2526.00; Lloyd Andree 10.00 per case, 630.00. Chatham & Deposition, 67.75; Ge Phillips, Travel, 65.00; Cuevas, Managers-Ele Payroll Clearing, Salar 204.68; Ret 207.58 BC 31 Payroll Clearing, Salar 281.91, BC 254.34 (CE) HEALTH AND Eugenia Alliston, Reg Deaths, 63.75; South Service, 214.20; RSV



# Hancock County July Docket of Claims

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

JULY TERMS, 1980

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

Payroll clearing, Salaries 339.05

SS 203.01, Ret 25.48 BC 310.56

4110.30; Payroll clearing, Salaries

4294.76, SS 220.13, BC 254.34 (CETA),

4292.23; Payroll Clearing, Salaries

2418.66, SS 134.41, Ret. 128.61,

2881.68; Payroll Clearing, Salaries

4422.52, SS 261.91 (CETA), 4704.43;

P&RO and Managers (Democrat),

Election expense, 330.00; P&RO

and Managers (Republican), Ele-

ction Expense, 180.00; Hilden Sha-

w, Delivering Ballot Boxes, 60.00;

Evelyn McPhail, Delivering Ballot

Boxes, 120.00; Gloria Moran, Deliv-

ering Ballot Boxes, 45.00; Thomas

Burleson, Delivering Ballot Boxes,

37.50.

Paul Smith, Delivering Ballot

Boxes, 67.50; Charles Bresh, Jr.,

Delivering Ballot Boxes, 22.50;

Inquest, in death of A. Benvenutti,

58.46; Inquest, in death of Clarence

Saucier, 58.62; Inquest, in death of

Pascal Talluto, 61.50; Inquest, in

death of Merle Little, 58.62; Inquest,

in death of Geraldine Neale, 61.50;

Inquest, in death of Edgar Rowe,

61.50; Inquest, in death of Lucien

Pernicard, 58.62; MS Power, Ser-

vice-Courthouse, 1297.55; E. Mi-

chael Neale, Reimb. for office su-

ppies, 3.69; Data Processing, key-

punching, 272.40; Dement Printing,

Dockets-Chancery Clerk, Dockets-

Sheriff, 669.33; Sea Coast Echo,

Ballots, 258.55; Gulf Coast

Pathology, Medical Service-Prison-

er, 15.00; High Speed Copy

Center, Office Supplies-Sheriff,

109.00; Thomas Murphy, D.D.S.,

Medical Service-Prisoner, 30.00.

Charles John Chancery Court

Bailiff, 165.00; Chapman Business

Service, Office Supplies-Chancery,

1015.81; John Genin, County Prosecu-

tor, 600.00; Pitco, Maintenance

Agreement, 80.00; E. Michael Ne-

ale, Attending Board Meetings and

Deputy Attending, 60.00; Henry

Otis, Monthly Appropriation, 50.00;

Walter Gex, III, Board Attorney,

500.00; Red Cross, Monthly Ap-

propriation, 100.00; Chapman

Business Service, Office Supplies-

Circuit, 84.50.

Hancock Supply, Plumbing Su-

pplies-Jail, 148.59; A-1 Home

Center, Interior, Jail, 34.55;

Wallace Business Machines, Copy

Paper-Sheriff, 66.00; West Bldg.

Materials, Bldg. Materials-Comm.

Center and Courthouse, 189.38;

Marion Supply, Janitorial Supplies,

8.70; Masfay's Hardware, Small

Hardware, 41.35; Jilney Jungle,

Janitorial Supply, 1.71; Lawrence

Printing, Office Supplies-Chancery,

143.31; Demoran's AC, Repairs-

Courthouse, 32.50; Gulf Turfery, In-

stant Supplies-Prisoners, 9.75; Mer-

chants Company, Janitorial Su-

ppies, 51.50.

Surplus Store, Mattresses-Jail,

56.80; Hancock General Hospital,

Medical Service-Prisoner, 133.95;

Jerome's, Shoes-Prisoners, 41.58;

Fabey Drug Co., Medical Supplies-

Prisoners, 76.58; South Central Bell,

Service-Chancery, 615.49; South

Central Bell, Service-Circuit,

101.16.

South Central Bell, Service-MS

Forestry, 69.04; South Central Bell,

Service-County Agent, 148.24; South

Central Bell, Service-Supt.

Education, 42.28; South Central

Bell, Service-County Agent, 148.24;

Rental of Equipment, 774.59; Pen-

etration, 774.59; Penetration, 774.59;

Control Service, Pest Control-

Courthouse, 37.50.

Sea Coast Echo, Legal Ad-

vertising, 125.99; Gladys Cannon,

Refund on tag, 79.19; T & Y, Air

Filters-Courthouse, 1.71; Air

Paper Co., Office Supplies-

Chancery, 95.50; Vivian Gurevitch,

Medical Service-Luncy Hearings,

165.00; Coast Electric, Service-

Voting Precincts, 40.38; Coast

Electric, Service-Nail Guard,

105.19; Utilities, Service-

Courthouse & Jail, 678.22.

Utilities, Service-Supt.

Education, 7.38; Postmaster, Box

Ren-Chancery, 30.00; MS Con-

tinuing Legal Education, Appeals

Procedure Deskbook, 15.00;

Stevens's Electric, Fluorescent

Bulbs, 18.21; W.A. McDonald and

Sons, Maintenance and Janitorial

Supplies-Courthouse, 160.85.

Specialty Trc, Binders-

Chancery, 93.35; Acme Photo, Film,

72.33; Wallace Business Machines,

Maintenance Agreements (Chan-

cery), 74.00; N.G. Eichs, D.D.S.,

Medical Service-Prisoner, 20.00.

J.D. Rutherford, III, Medical

Service-Prisoner, 20.00.

Southern MS Planning, Per Capita

Commitment, (Third Quarter),

1193.75; Christ Episcopal Church,

Poling Place, 100.00.

IBM, Office Supplies-Chancery,

82.25; MS Board of Animal Health,

Vaccinated Calves, 1.20; Genevieve

Boe, Refund on taxes, 114.01; Joseph

R. Dobson, Refund on license tag,

42.13; Charles T. Black, Refund on

license tag, 108.28; Horatio Frierson,

299 Cases at 10.00 per case,

2990.00; Lee Klein, 147 Cases at 10.00

per case, 1470.00; Bruce Neale, 58

Cases at 10.00 per case, 580.00; John

Chevis, 151 Cases at 10.00 per case,

1510.00; Carl Bandert, Serving

Process, 7.00.

Henry Otis, Election Expense and

Postage, 204.91; E. Michael Neale,

Reimb. for office supplies, 6.30;

Gene Walters, Sheriff, Victualing

Prisoners, 207.00; MS Power, Ser-

vice-Supt. Education, 152.87; Mrs.

Lola Lader, Victualing Prisoners,

252.00; Lloyd Anderson, 53 Cases at

10.00 per case, 530.00.

Chatham & Associates,

Deposition, 67.75; Gex, Gex &

Phillips, Travel, 65.00; Myrtle

Cuevas, Managers-Election, 36.00;

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 320.12

SS 204.68, BC 310.86, 424.24;

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 412.31

SS 261.91, BC 254.34 (CETA), 4928.56.

HEALTH AND SICK.

Eugenia Allison, Reg. Births and

Deaths, 63.75; South Central Bell,

Service, 214.20; RVSP, Monthly

Appropriation, 125.00; Hancock

Health Dept., Monthly Ap-

propriation, 3747.00; MS Power,

Service, 173.69; Utilities, Service,

38.04.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 747.50

SS 47.71 Ret 61.84 BC 56.52, 913.57;

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 747.50 SS

47.55 Ret 61.82, 858.97; Robert

Boudin, Reimb. for office supplies,

27.49; Robert Boudin, Travel-CD

Conference, 118.84.

Robert Boudin, Travel-Hurricane

Conference, 118.82; Robert Boudin,

Travel-Jackson, 60.00; City of Bay

St. Louis, Rent, 100.00; South Central

Bell, Service, 155.13; Munro

Petroleum, Gasoline, 23.04; Kent

and Sue's, Supplies, 18.84; South

Central Bell, Service, 80.00.

4787 Long Lines, Service, 15.39;

Himel Auto, Parts, 7.99; Utilities,

Service, 23.82; Chapman Business

Service, Office Supplies, 4.15; Jilney

Jungle, Groceries, 38.00; Moran's

Premier, Gasoline, 19.43; HERO,

Services Rendered, 100.00.

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 747.50

SS 47.55 Ret 61.82 BC 56.52, 913.49.

VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICER

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 375.00

SS 23.91 Ret 31.03, 429.04; Payroll

Clearing, Salaries 375.00 SS 23.91

Ret 31.01, 429.02; South Central Bell,

Service, 103.19; Payroll Clearing,

Salaries 375.00 SS 23.91 Ret 31.03,

429.02.

ADVERTISING

MS Letter Carrier, Legal Ad-

vertising, 25.00; Christ Episcopal

Church, Legal Advertising, 100.00;

MS Justice Court Assn., Legal

Advertising, 60.00; Our Lady of the

Gulf, Legal Advertising, 40.00; MS

Law Enforcement Journal, Legal

Advertising, 75.00; Hancock North

Central, Legal Advertising, 50.00;

50.00; Pearl River Junior College,

Legal Advertising, 50.00; Miss

United Teenager, Legal Ad-

vertising, 30.00; Krews of Nereids,

Legal Advertising, 50.00.

PAUPER FUND

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 781.05

SS 49.68 Ret 64.59 BC 56.52, 951.84;

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 781.05

SS 49.68 Ret 64.59, 951.84.

MS Power, Service-1/4 FS 1/4 W,

207.82; Utilities, Service-1/2 FS 1/2 W

38.88.

Southern MS Planning, (Third

Quarter) Child Development-W,

6500.00; Southern MS Planning,

(Third Quarter) Elderly-W, 5500.00;

Southern MS Planning, (Third

Quarter) Aging Program-W,

1436.25; Wilcox Electric, Repairs-W,

129.56; Hancock Welfare Dept.

Monthly Expenses-W, 175.00;

Hancock Welfare Dept., Monthly

Appropriation-W, 200.00.

Ronald Fletcher, Condensing

Unit-CH, 683.00; Fabey Drug

Medical Supplies-CH, 214.43; Pest

Control Service, Pest Control-CH,

20.00; Mary Fricke, Victualing-CH,

746.00; Utilities, Service-CH, 136.51;

MS Power, Service-CH, 324.21;

W.A. McDonald and Sons, Janitorial

Supplies and Retail Account-CH,

123.34; South Central Bell, Service-

CH, 9.18; Payroll Clearing, Salaries

966.00 SS 62.58 Ret 81.54 BC 56.52,

1188.92.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL.

Mobile Med. Subsidy Requested,

5000.00.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Gulf Coast Mosquito Control,

Subsidy Requested, 3,665.22.

TAX ASSESSOR

AND COLLECTOR

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 4078.50

SS 280.01 Ret 337.29 BC 310.86,

4698.56; Payroll Clearing, Salaries

4698.56 SS 280.01 Ret 337.29, 4698.57;

Chapman Business Service, Office

Supplies, 769.69; Edward Martagh,

Travel, 273.88.

Sea Coast Echo, Legal Ad-

vertising, 28.40; Hancock Bank,

Key punching, 379.72; Dement

Printing, Office Supplies, 315.78;

Wallace Business Machines,

Maintenance Agreement, 74.00;

Postmaster, Box Rent, 30.00; South

Central Bell, Service, 220.82;

Payroll Clearing, Salaries 4078.50





# Legal Notice

**ANCIENT ANGLING METHODS**  
It's interesting to study primitive fishing methods and compare them to modern techniques. Surprisingly, there isn't much difference.

According to Mercury outdoors' fishing department, there is a primitive counterpart for all basic fishing techniques now in use.

Consider the hook. Early man fashioned his hook from stone, bone or wood. We call it a gudgeon, after its purpose. The gudgeon is shaped like a needle, sharp at both ends, but fat in the middle. A hole drilled through the thickest part held the line, usually made of slender vines.

Bait was placed on the gudgeon so that it paralleled the line. When a fish swallowed the bait, pulling the line freed the gudgeon which stuck crossways in the fish's gullet.

Nets are not a new method. Archaeologists find impressions of them in long-buried sites, plus the drilled stones used as weights to hold the nets in position in the water. Two ancient techniques still followed by anglers are spearing and noddling. Instead of a stone spear, the modern fisherman has a multi-pronged metal gig.

This is a popular method for taking "rough" fish from clear streams and lakes and is legal in most states. Noddling is usually illegal because it causes the loss of large breeding fish.

The noddler works underwater, finding a catfish on its nest and soothing the fish while preparing to lift it from the water.

## ETV Brief

### ETV PREVIEW

Mississippi ETV's preview night special, "The E for the Eighties," will be rebroadcast at 2 p.m., Sunday, September 14. The hour-long program is hosted by Varetta Shankle, 1979 Miss Black America, and Sherry Simmons, 1979 Miss Mississippi. Also appearing on the program are Jim Goodman of Jackson and Mimi McClelland of Pontotoc. Twelve new instructional television series are introduced during the program. The 12 new series are among a total of 123 series for kindergarten, elementary, junior high, high school, college credit, adult education and teacher in-service.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

#### OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

#### JACKSON

#### CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

#### OF

#### MISSISSIPPI MAPPING AND APPRAISAL SERVICE, INC.

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this 5th day of September, 1980.

s-Edwin Lloyd Pittman  
Secretary of State

The corporate title of the corporation is Mississippi Mapping and Appraisal Service, Inc., whose incorporators are: Robert M. Biles and Judy B. Biles, and the specific purposes for which the corporation is organized are: Appraisal of real property; providing of contract mapping services; the providing of services in regard to the preparation, update and correction of any property records which are kept and maintained by any agency of the government, the buying and selling of real property; the providing of or ownership management services for real property; the providing of contract mapping services; the providing of any related services in regard to real property.

Said corporation shall also have the powers set forth in Section 4 of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act of 1969.

The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have the authority to issue is 5,000 of the par value of \$1.00 per share, and said shares shall not be divided into classes.

The corporation will not commence business until consideration of the value of at least \$1,000.00 has been received for the issuance of shares.

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## Legal Notice

### INVITATION TO BID

The Board of trustees of the Hancock County School District will accept bids until 9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 20, 1980 in the office of the Superintendent of Education, 128 Court Street, (Youth Court Building), Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to purchase the following:

One engine for 1974 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck, 10 Series, 1/2 ton, Standard Transmission, 350, V-8 to be installed by School District Mechanics; with alternate bid for a rebuilt engine with same specifications.

Specifications may be obtained at 128 Court Street, (Youth Court Building), Bay St. Louis, MS.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR 350 V-8 ENGINE."

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all informalities.

Billy D. Biles, Superintendent Hancock County School District 9-11, 9-14, 9-18-80

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

#### NO. 15,141

To LANNY EUGENE SNYDER, if alive, whose street and postoffice address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the land described as follows:

Lots 26 through 28, Block 104, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit No. 4, Addition No. 1, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 6th day of October, A.D., 1980 to defend the suit No. 15,141 in said Court of Ethel Breaux. This hearing is set for the 7th day of October, 1980 at 2:30 P.M. at the 1st Judicial District of the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of September A.D., 1980.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE  
Chancery Clerk

By: s-Sandra Rutherford, D.C.  
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**Bread**

**29¢**

18 OZ. LOAF, NO-FRILLS

SAVE 14¢



**Fresh EGGS**

**69¢**

ONE DOZEN, FOOD CLUB, GRADE 'A', LARGE, LIMIT 2 DOZEN

SAVE 20¢



**Ice Milk**

**89¢**

HALF GALLON, CARTON, ASSORTED FLAVORS, TOP FROST

SAVE 54¢



**PEPSI**

**89¢**

2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE, MOUNTAIN DEW OR REG. OR DIET PEPSI



**Borden's**

**\$1.79**

GALLON JUG, HOMOGENIZED, POINSETTIA, HALF GALLON, CARTON, HOMOGENIZED

89¢

**Jitney  
Jungle**

# LOW PRICES

PRICES GOOD IN BAY ST. LOUIS  
THRU SEPTEMBER 16.

**The best produce in town!**

**THE JITNEY**

You must be satisfied or your money back

**GUARANTEE**

*Cool Buys on Frozen Foods*

8 OZ. BOX, TOP FROST, FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR BEEF **Pot Pies 39¢**

20 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST, FROZEN, WITH DICED TURNIPS **Turnip Greens... 89¢**

20 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST, FROZEN **Peas and Carrots... 79¢**

10 OZ. PKG., GREEN GIANT, FROZEN, BUTTERED **Brussel Sprouts... 95¢**

20 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST, FROZEN WHOLE OR CUT **Okra. 99¢**

10 OZ. PKG., GREEN GIANT, FROZEN, CUT, BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE, OR BUTTERED **Broccoli Spears... 95¢**

10 OZ. PKG., GREEN GIANT, FROZEN, WITH CHEESE SAUCE **Cauliflower... 95¢**

12 OZ. TUB, TOP FROST, FROZEN, LARGE **Whipped Topping... 79¢**

8 OZ. CAN, TOP FROST, FROZEN CONCENTRATE, REGULAR **Lemonade 4/\$1**

8 OZ. CAN, GAYLORD, FROZEN CONCENTRATE **Orange Juice... 3/\$1**

5 OZ. PKG., FROZEN **Top Frost Waffles... 3/\$1**

20 OZ. PACKAGE TOP FROST, FROZEN **Baby Lima Beans 88¢**

CALIFORNIA, RED FLAME, SWEET, TOKAY

**Fresh Grapes 69¢ lb.**

NORTH CAROLINA FAN, HOP NEW, BOW RED

**Delicious Apples. 69¢ lb.**

SWEET POTATOES... 39¢



5 LB. BAG, NEW CROP, U.S. NO. 1

**Russet Potatoes \$1.19**

**Gold Medal Flour**

5 LB. BAG, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

YOU PAY **9¢**

SAVE 99¢ - 5¢ = \$1.04

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON EXPIRES 9-16-80.

**Jitney Jungle**

325

100 YEARS OF BAKING SUCCESS

**Gold Medal**

SINCE 1880

**ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR**

BLEACHED PRE SIFTED

6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS, NOT COLD, VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

**Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. \$1.99**

1 LB. CAN, ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee. \$2.79**

12 OZ. PKG., FROZEN, HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, CANADIAN BACON, OR PEPPERONI **Jeno's Pizza... 99¢**

USDA CHOICE, BONE-IN, FULL CUT, CHUCK **ROAST \$1.28 lb.**

SHANK PORTION **Smoked Ham... 88¢ lb.**

5 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE, HALF SLAB **Bacon. 78¢ lb.**

12 OZ. PACKAGE, REGULAR, LIMIT 4 **Food Club Franks. 98¢ pkg.**

USDA CHOICE **STEAK \$1.48 lb.**

USDA CHOICE, BONE-IN, FULL CUT, CHUCK

USDA INSPECTED, TOP BEE **Baking Hens... 58¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE, SEMI-BONELESS **Chuck Roast. \$1.58 lb.**

Get your money's worth, or get your money back!

HUMANITY...  
cklund, cen...  
Waveland, ...  
the Bay-Wa...  
m Alan Mc...  
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